COLUME TWENTY-SEVEN

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921

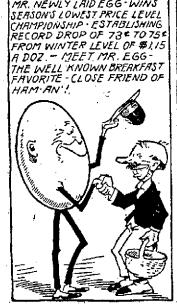
## Events Of The Week In Pictorial Form From The Pen Of Cartoonist Bushnell

















# TROOPSQUIET SPRINGFIELD AFTER NIGHT OF RIOTING; CITY IS ORDERED CLOSED TIGHT AT SEVEN TONIGHT

mus W. Miller, of Delaware, aformer member of the house of representatives, was appointed alien properly custodian today by Presiden Harding. The appointment does not require senate confirmation.

Harry Hilton Billany, of Maryland, was nominated today by President Harding to be fourth assistant post muster general.

William Walter Husband, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, was nombated to be commissioner general of immi-

Carl A. Mapes, of Michigan, was recominated to be solicitor of the bureau

## Silk Warehouses of In Shanghai Burn

Several silk warehouses. containing over half of the amount of silk available for export in this city, were burned here today, the loss being estimated at \$6,000,000. Seven other burning. Should their loss be complete, the damage will reach \$10,000,-000, it is estimated.

The destruction of silk ecocoons stored in the warehouses will enforce the closing of most of the spinning establishments here until the new crop in May. Cancellation of many conracts for silk is considered inevitable.

### Ambush Leads To Bloody Battle

MCHILL, IRELAND, March 12-Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment while proceeding from Canieckon-humon to Ballingmore, Friday evening were ambushed and attacked with rifle fire and bombs. The military returned the fire with the result that six of the attackers were killed and one was mortally wounded. The six men killed were attired in the uniforms of the Irish republican

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AR GWINE TELL YOU DE TRUF -! DEYS LOTS OF FOLKS WHUT AINT NO CREDIT T' DE CHUCH BUT DAT'S ALL RIGHT JES SOS DEYS CASH TO IT!



# DELAWARE SHERIFF PLACED IN CHARGE OF SITUATION;

SRINGFIELD, O., March 12.—Springfield was quiet today following night of disorder in which Patrolman Joseph Ryan and a negro were wounded in interchanges of shots between policemen and negroes.

Sheriff David Jones, of Clark county, was placed in complete charge of the situation at a conference of military and civil officials here today. An order was immediately issued forbidding all public gatherings after six o'clock this evening and ordering stoppage of street car service

The order means cessation of all traffic on the streets and closing of all moving picture houses, theaters and other places for public gatherings. Mayor B. J. Westcott announced that it was the opinion of the conference that the situation could be handled by the sheriff and he was placed in charge in preference to putting the city under military or martial law. Ohio guardsmen-two Springfield companies and one from London-

who helped quell last night's disturbances, were augmented early today by Company M from Marysville. Machine guns are mounted at the county jail and although the miltiamen are not patrolling the streets, they are under arms and ready to answer riot calls.' A truck with a machine gun mounted on it is available

to make hurried trips Colonel Robert Haubrich, of the Fourth Ohio, took formal command

The remainder of the Fourth, mobilized in their home cities last

night, and will remain in readiness for entrainment orders, it was announced at military headquarters at the city hall.

Adjutant General Florence, of the Fourth Regiment, Ohio National Loss \$6,000,000 Guard, is directing the military confirences with city and county officials.

The Fourth Regiment is composed mostly of world was veterone with The Fourth Regiment is composed mostly of world war veterans who fought overseas in the 166th Infantry, the Ohio regiment in the famous Rainbow Division This is the first time a contingent of the Ohio militia tional Guard.

James White, a young negro, captured shortly before noon by a posse of farmers several miles north of Springfield after a running battle, confessed to police that he was guilty of the shooting of Patrolman Joseph warehouses took are, and are still Ryan in last night's racial disorders, they announced this afternoon White was brought to this city and lodged in the county jail, which

is strongly guarded by a cordon of national guardsmen. Police, after announcing the confession, said that they had previous definite knowledge that White was the man who had shot Ryan.

On his person, when he was captured was found a 22 calibre autonatic pistol, with which Ryan is said to have been shot. After being captured by the posse, White was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Walter Lewis and City Patrolman Charles Wunderly, who brought

tion. Hospital authorities would

tempted to disperse last night, was re-

ported as improving at a local hospi-

tal where he was taken following the

shooting. Shirley Shaffer, the wound

Possibility of a third person having

the scene of the final encounter last

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**DESCRIBES SHOOTING** 

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 12.—Patrolman Ryan issuéd a state-

ment concerning the shooting in which he was injured, while he

was lying on a table at police headquarters waiting to be taken to

the city hospital. He said: "I had been trying all evening to get

those negroes to disperse and go home. They would separate for

a few minutes and then gather together again. I went after them

again and told them to move on. One negro-the one who shot me

a few minutes later-said: 'We don't have to move on for you.'

I then said: 'You'll come with me then.' I took hold of him and

made a luuried search of his person for a gun. He must have had

it concealed in his cost sleeve, for it was not in 'his pockets. He

was walking in front of me. Before we had taken a dozen steps he

drew a gun, I struck him on the nose with my mace just as he

fired. The first shot struck me in the hand and the second hit me

Police believe it will be easy to identify Ryan's assailant, be-

cause of an injury inflicted by the policeman's mace on his nose.

Not To Patrol Streets With Troops | mistreatment at the hands of an un-Adjutant General Florence returned known negro, last Monday night-Co'umbus this afternoon following brought on present bad feeling behe conference with city authorities, tween whites and blacks, was reported leaving Colonel Haubrich in charge of today as being in "fairly good" condi-

him to/this city.

he military troops. Colonel Haubrich said it was not neither confirm nor deny a rumon the intention at this time to use the that her condition, was unfavorable. troops for patrolling the streets to Her assailant has never been apprenight excepting that a few guards hended. would be stationed at strategic points. Joseph Ryan, patrolman, who re-They will be held in reserve at the ceived three builet wounds from one military headquarters to be sent out of a party of negroes whom he at-

only in case the local police are unable to cope with the situation. City firemen will again aid the police tonight in patrolling the streets. City Manager Parsons was" mak- ed negro, received only a scalp wound. ing a tour of inspection of the city Third Person May Have Been Wounded this afternoon with several influential colored citizens, urging all colored been wounded in last night's fighting people to remain in their homes and was indicated today when police annot to do anything that might excite nounced that a trail of blood led from

Assault Victim Better Marge Ferneau, 41 years old, whose

just under the chin."

WOUNDED PATROLMAN

SLATED TO BE **AMBASSADOR** 



HARVEYIS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.-George Harvey, of New York, editor of Harvey's Weekly, is understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as ambassador to Lonion to succeed John W. Davis, who now is returning home. The nomination may go to the senate before the present extraordinary session ends.

Tooth In His Lungs WILMINGTON, DEL., March 12.—An X-ray photograph of James is. Broad, comptroller of the I. E. Dupont De Nemours Company, who is in a critical condition at a local hospital, showed that the cause of his illness was the lodgement of a tooth in his lungs, attending physicians said today.

## Wage Reductions On Erie Road Wiped Out

into effect by the Eric Railroad on January 31, have been wiped out and night in which at least twenty shots the former wage schedule restored, it was announced here today at the general offices of the company.

scale."

The railroad labor board recently ondemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former scale. The announcement said that road now would formal'y submit the whole question of wages to the rails

road labor beard. HEADS ELECTRIC LINE BUCYRUS-George W. 'Gysell, of Marion, re-elected president and gen eral manager of the Co'undus, Marion and Bucyrus electric line.

Instantly, Killed Under a Train SALINEVILLE - Homer Strabley, 19, instantly killed when he fell under an electric train in the Salineville oal mining company's mine here.

#### Huge Devil Fish Tows Two Boats Forty Miles PALM BEACH, FLA., March 12 .- Florenz Zeigfeid, Jr., and J.

Leonard Replogie, battled for eight hours yesterday with a giant ray, or devil fish, that towed two boats 40 miles from Palm Beach and seventeen miles to sea, and then escaped when the cable broke, although its body bore four harpoons, eight rifle bullets and fifteen wounds from lances.

The sea monster was in sight of the bathers near the breakers' pier when discovered. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigfeld had ended a day's fishing trip in Mr. Replogle's boat when their attention was directed to the monster. Immediately two fast motor boats started

Occupants of both boats threw harpoons into the fish, which immediately sped away to sea. Army rifle bullets were fired into its body, but the fish did not slacken speed. At nightfall the

cables to the harpoons parted and the fish escaped.

Airplanes followed the boats and watched the struggle.

## Appointment Of Dr. Sawyer Stirs Up Controversy Between Homeopaths And Allopaths

Harding has encountered a phase of official life that perhaps is little ments and murmurs of criticism tha makes the problems of a chief execu worrisome from the start.

First and foremost is the peculia situation surrounding the appointment of Dr. C. F. Sawyer, as Brigadier General in the army in order that he might serve as White House physician Everybody in Washington has come know in recent years how necessary is that there be a physician at th White House not merely to care fo the president in the event of illness but to see to it that the chief executive apportions his time between work an play so he will not suffer a physical

When President Harding was faced with the question, be wanted, of course to retain the services of his family physician, Dr. Sawyer of Marion, Ohio.

son, nowever unn nothing to do with his selection as White House physician they would insist on either an inbut Republican Senators said it was mediate trial or dismissal. wrong to give him the promotion to the rank of admiral. Since that time, how-baseball commissioner, when informed ever, there has been a change of feeling of the state's, aunouncement, said he While firemen were dynamiting the and the same Republican Senators to would immediately place the indicted walls of the Grace hotel in an effort a man confirm the nomination of Dr. players on the ineligible list and that to centrol a fire which, broke out Sawyer to be Brigadier General even though the latter had previously not been an officer in the army at all. The baseball pending the trial. Democratic senators of course, feeling NEW YORK, March 12.—Reduct that the Grayson precedent was justi-tions in Wages of common labor, put fied could offer no objection. Round-About Method

But beneath it is the fact that the president of the United States must resort to the round-about process of appolnting a man either to high rank it the army or navy to get the service The company's statement said that of the physician he desires. Mr. Hard sightly improved conditions of ing is not unmindful of the fact, too. business permitted payment of the old that there are lots of army officers six miles east of Ruhrort, and seven who served overseas feeling pretty blue miles northwest of Essen, has been nowadays because they have just been compelled to take the stars of the Brigndier General's rank from their shoulders and put on the insignia of lower rank. But how else was Mr. Harding to get Dr. Sawyer on the White House staff except to make him a military or naval-aide? The fault really lies in Jewish of the failure of Congress to provide the hospital. White House with an appropriation for a physician to take care not only of he president but of his household. The importance to the country of the life of its president is recognized in the approprlation made for secret service The government moreover guards. The government moreover provides money for servants at the White House but there is no attache more important than the man who sees to it that the president is kept in good health.

Unquestionably there has been (Continued on Page Six)

Better Change Brandl CLEVELAND, O., March 12. A scribe, seven feet long and policeman on East Twelfth street here today. Where it came from has city authorities

puzzled.

### State Would. Postpone Trials Of Ballplayers

attorney's office today formally announced that when the trial of the to agree to reparations terms imposed Chicago White Sox players, charged by the allies. but there was no way of attaching a Chicago White Sox players, charged private individual to the White House with throwing the 1919 world series, staff. Admirat Carey T. Grayson was comes up next Monday, the state will already in the United States navy and move that the case be taken up from it was a simple matter to have him detent and not brought book until and it was a simple matter to have him de call and not brought back until next tailed as a naval aide to President Wil-fall when the baseball season has son. The controversy over Dr. Gray-son, however had nothing to do with

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. none of them could play in organized early today, a hasty check was being

#### Oberhausen Entered By Allied Troops

LONDON, March 12.—Oberhausem. entered by the allies, according to a Central News dispatch from Paris. Entry was made without incident.

CINCINNATI-Dr. Samuel Wolfenstein. 70, for 35 years head of the Jewish orphanage here, died at a local

## "Clara Hamon Prepared For Long Trip"

for the alleged murder of Jake L.

Hamon, came to his garage the day

before Hamon was shot and ordered

mobile, saying that she was "going to

Foster, the first witness called by

the state today, also said that he had

seen Clara Humon with a pistol a

number of times and that the morn

ing following Hamon's shooting Clara

came to the garage and asked that tire,

changes be made quickly as she had

The witness said the young woman was very nervous. He saw no bruises

on her face or hands, he testified. It

was agreed by counsel that the afternoon session of court should be cur-

Clara Smith Hamon late yesterday

returned to the hotel rooms occupied

by herself and Mr. Hamon, and in the

presence of the jury re-arranged the

furniture as it was on the night of the

hooting. A short time later, when

she lieard the testimony of Dr. Wal-

ter Hardy, that Mr. Hamon had come

to his sanitarium with the declara-

"I'm shot by Clara Hamon." A sub-

sequent statement of Hamon's to the

effect that he was shot while lying in

While Dr. Burdy was on the stand

Dr. Hardy testified that Mr. Hamon

kissed him on the forehead. In reply

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bed, also was quoted by Dr. Hardy,

far to go.

tailed to one hour.

take a long trip," was offered today

by Harry Foster, a garage employe.

Commands Army Which Is Holding German Centers two extra casings placed on her auto-



the state offered in evidence the blood-General De Coutte is the French eneral in charge of the French, stained undergarments of Hamon, British and Belgian forces which which previously it had been said were advanced into Germany's industrial burned to prevent his wife's seeing centers of Duisburg, Rubrort, Dusthem. se dorf and Hamborn to enforce the "penalty" on Germany for her failure staggered toward him, pale of face and

## Of Hotel To **Check Flames**

CLINTON, OKLA, March 12made to determine whether any of the seventy-five guests failed to escape. Two men were known to have been injured, one probably fatally.

Bursum To Succeed Fall In Senate ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 12 -Governor Mechain announced today that he would appoint H. C. Bursum. United States senator, to succeed A. B Fall. Bursum is Republican National Committeeman for New Mexico. His home is in Soccorro.

HELD FOR KILLING GIRL NEWARK, O.-Raymond B. Foster. 30. Columbus, held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond, charged with the "unlawful killing" of Opal Sowards, 16, Columbus when arraigned.

keeps folks from rushin' their winer duds into moth balls. Here's for OH10-Rain this afternoon and toight. Much colder tonight. Sunday clendy and much colder. Probably snow flurries near Lake Erie. Cold save Sunday.

Sandwichin' these cold snaps, sort

.KENTUCKY-Unsetfield and much colder tonight, Sunday fair and colder, with cold wave.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 12 .-

Weather predictions for the werk beginning Monday are: Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Cold.

Region of the Great Lakes-Cold, insettled and snows.

The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 65; low, 36.

## Harding Asks Americans To Aid Chinese Sufferers

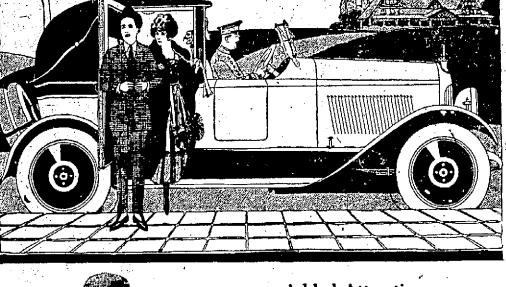
WASHINGTON: March 12-An appeal to the American people "to do everything in their power"

towards the relief of familie conditions in China was issuedday by President Harding.

Billy-Butt-In



#### PAGE TWO LITRIC Tonight Only THOMAS H. INCE DOUGLAS MACLEAN AY ..... Let's Be Fashionablé A Paramount Arterast Picture "You see, my dear, they tried to live faster than their speed limit And when they joined that-er-r rather sporty set at the Country Club, with its "kindred soul hobbies", and-"What! You haven't heard? Of that flirty rich Bruce Grey and Evelyn? And Henry's wild adventure with young Mrs. Hammond? And' that night on the island? And the dog that treed poor innocent Henry when he-"My goodness, the whole town is laughing! You simply must see "Let's Be Fashionable." 🔍 A THOMAS H. INCE PRODUCTION 🕸 Story by Mildred Considine Directed by Lloyd, Ingraham Scenario by Luther Reed "Good beavens, Henry! Buck up!"





Added Attraction

—In—

"THE BUTCHER BOY"

#### Court House

jury in the case of Garlan Goodman, Nauvoo steelworker, who was brought to trial before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Friday on a charge that the Millers National Fire Insurate of rape with consent upon 15 year old ance company and the Mutual Fire B. F. Kimble. Stella Giles, of Nauvoo, last August. Insurance company, party plaintiffs, 5The jury turned its verilet into are corporations of states other than court at 10:30 Saturday morning af- Ohio. ter deliberating less than 30 minutes, thus ending one of the most stubbornly fought criminal cases tried in the local courts for sometime. This was the second hearing of the case, the

first having resulted in a mistrial through the failure of the jury to agree. Goodman was defended by Attorneys Blair and Blair and they made a strong fight for their client and fight for their client and itor Sheppard and Attorney Theo, K. Funk vigorously handled the prosecution for the state, the latter

making the closing address to the jury Removal of Damage Suit Sought A petition for removal to the United States District court at Cincinnati of

the case of Alonzo Purdy and Elza Purdy and others against the Norfolk and Western Railway company was checks secured from his employers by filed in Common Pleas court by Attorneys Bannon and Bannon on behalf prison at Columbus Saturday by Depuof the railroad company, together with ty Sheriff Harry Dunham to begin on the required bond. the required bond.

The plaintiffs such to recover damages in the sum of \$40,640.73 which they claim represents their loss

of most undertakings.

The plaintiffs brought the action through Attorney E. G. Millar.

#### Inventory Filed

An inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Leopold Walter. who died recently at his home in this city, filed in probate court Friday shows personal property valued at \$5425 and real estate at \$9,700. The appealsers were George Havercotte. William Dorman and George Dorman

Vance Taken To Pen Walter Vance, Chillcothe man, former construction foreman for the N. and W., who was sentenced to the pen-itentiary. Thursday on his plea of guilty to one of a number of indictments charging him with forgery of

Suit On Account Suit to collect the sum of \$753.90

through the destruction by fire of claimed to be due on an account for their floir mill and contents at Lucas, coal was brought by The Andie Coal Goodman Exongrated ville of Jan. 21 1921, and allege that company in Common Pleas court Sat"Not Guilty" was the yerdict of the the fire was caused by sparks from a price against F. W. Allard and others urday against F. W. Allard and others

#### Petit Jury Back Monday

At the conclusion of the Garlan Goodman trial Saturday Judge meeting of the Board of Education, be given some attention. This matter Thomas excused the petit jury until The resignation was referred back to was also referred to Superintendent one o'clock Monday when it comes Superintendent Frank Appel.

Mrs. Fred DeBoer was apopinted substitute teacher and Miss Effic \$11.470.38 allowed included the janitor's payroll and estimates for coal back to hear the case of Leslie "Smoky Davis, New Boston young man, charged with making menacing motion towards a Greek dur-ing some trouble at the New Boston waiting station restaurant recently.

The accused will be represented by Attorneys Blair and Blair and Prosecutor Sheppard will appear for the

#### Dog Tag Sale Falling Off

A total of 2670 dog tags had been disposed of by Auditor Coburn up until Saturday noon, which compared with the more than 3,500 sold during 1920, indicates there is about a thousand tagless still outside the fold.

The auditor reports that the sale of dog licenses has fallen away to almost nothing in the past few days, but another drive is being planned by the dog catcher soon and this is expected to stimulate the sales.

#### Marriage Licenses James C. Hankla, 32, soldier, Lib-

erty, Ky., and Mary D. Strango, 18 telephone operator, city. Rev. George

Robert T. Haislet, 34, signal supervisor, city, and Eva E. Legler, 31, bookkeeper, city. Rev. D. C. Boyd, Charles D. Phillips, 29, shoeworker city, and Myrtle Sexton, 20, shoeworker, city. Rev. C. E. Chandler. Wiley Sparks, 23, miner, city and Myrtle B. Rowe, 25, domestic, city.

Rev. S. Lindenmeyer, George H. Downard, 64, Vernon township, farmer, and Leona Newman 40, cook, city,

# Charges

After hearing the evidence in the recently, Judge Johnson in Municipal quarters. court Saturday dismissed the com-

leburge, the court held.

# PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT; BALKS FOOTPAD ARMED WITH A

nerve and was able to put up a real gun against. Coldiron's breast he his pockets. As the man came to 10:30 car home, getting off at Eighth fight saved J. Taylor Coldiron, a well-threw his left arm around him in an Coldiron's aid the footpad got up and and Campbell, avenue. He says he Donaldson, of this city, are home known insurance agent, from being attempt to throw him to the sidewalk pointed his gun at the man and told was walking to his home, 2005 Fifth from Chillicothe, where they attempt to throw him to the sidewalk pointed his gun at the man and told was walking to his home, 2005 Fifth from Chillicothe, where they attempt to the sidewalk pointed his gun at the man and told was walking to his home, 2005 Fifth from Chillicothe, where they attempt to the sidewalk pointed his gun at the man and told was walking to his home, 2005 Fifth from Chillicothe, where they attempt to the says he pointed his gun at the man and told was walking to his home, 2005 Fifth from Chillicothe, where they attempt to the says he pointed his gun at the man and told was walking to his home, 2005 Fifth from Chillicothe, where they attempt to the says he pointed his gun at the man and told was walking to his home, 2005 Fifth from Chillicothe, where they attempt to the says he pointed his gun at the man and told was walking to his home, 2005 Fifth from Chillicothe, where they attempt to the says he was attempt to the says he was

thew you got some in your feens."

Mr. Coldiron grappled with the tion of Seventh and Boundary streets, the butt of the revolver. man until help arrived. When the where they fought under the bright man approaching to help Coldiron are light. cause within 25 feet, the holdup man where he first appeared.

eceived here today. The message,

owing to the weakness of the sending

station, is believed to have been sent

The Woman's Home and Foreign

Missionary Society of the Pleasant

Green Baptist church will hold a meet-

ing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

Devotional-Mrs. Ida Parker, and Mrs. Nettic Williams.

Reading—Miss Mattie Robinson.

"The Child in the Midst" will

as awakened sympathy in the hearts

Knowing that funds entrusted to

of Mrs. Davis' father Mr. J. J. Rardin first of the week

SCHOOL BOARD WILL CONSIDER PLANS

No action was taken on the resigna-| hart of the Ministerial

Rev. C. R. Oakley and E. E. Barn- were present last night.

telephone call that there was a still getaway. Marshal Hall following the

under a laprobe in the rear seat of an fast traveling car as far as Scioto-

Harrisonville avenue. Marshall Hall The still picked up by the officer

climbed into his Buick machine and on his way back proved to be an up to

still and machine had just left on its gallon capacity, and is the most com-

Left Hand Is Badly Mashed

OWNER TOSSES STILL OUT OF

automobile standing at Gallia and ville.

Mrs. Davis would be skillfully used,

The Sciote county Sunday School

Association was granted the use of the

high school auditorium for a religious

ed the use of the auditorium for a con-

of some Portsmouth people.

be the center of interest.

the church. The program follows:

out from Petrograd.

robbed of over \$200 at 10:15 last Coldiron retained his nerve and him to stay where he was, the high-street and had reached Eighth and ed a meeting of the Rewinkle Dental night.

grabbed the right hand of the man wayman adjusting his mask and Ecundary streets and was headed for Society. Dr. Adams works on "Dental night hand of the right hand of the man wayman adjusting his mask and Ecundary streets and was headed for Society. Dr. Adams works on "Dental night" hand of the man wayman adjusting his mask and Ecundary streets and was headed for Society. A man wearing a mask and armed and held it above his head. He got backing away until he came to the Seventh when the robber emerged at Economics." with a revolver stepped up to Mrs his left hand free and held the holdup mouth of the alley where he attacked from the alley. Coldiron near Seventh and Boundary man's left arm down to his side. From Coldiron, streets last night and said, "Give me the sidewalk they scuffled into the

ereled his gun at the stranger and grip on the footpad and had sue seene, but found no trace of the robheld him away from Coldiron, while ceeded in keeping him from using the ber. cording to Coldiron, he were man and Officer Payne spent most of he backed away from the corner and gun until the corner was reached a cap, a dark overcoat and a dark the night in the vicinity of the hold-

of the alley and walked up behind him. neighbor, who was hurrying to his ions very closely," Mr. Coldiron told a the neighborhood for more than an

warsaw, Mar. 12.—Petrograd is Minsk and held control of the city First Church Of the hands of revolutionary forces. for five hours, but were later driven

Music-Mrs. Leona Crenshaw. Duett-Miss Nettie Williams and

Address-The Rev. Mr. Robinson of

Each sermon of the month will be part of the series, with a close connec-

much do you pity the famine sufferers? There are more than 15,500,000

Mr. Rardin will forward the con-

Appel for a report.

The schedule of hills amounting to

The Board will hold a special ses-

sion next Friday to consider plans for

additions to the High School and Lin-

colu school. Members Dr. E. C. Jack-

son, Conrad Roth and W. B. Altsmau

CAR AND MAKES HIS GETAWAY

of these stricken people.

General Remarks.

Benediction.

and the Bolsheviki have been ousted out by soviet forces. While eccupying

it was declared in a wireless dispatch the city, the revolutionists killed

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO RENDER PROGRAM

FAMILY MONTH AT MANLY CHURCH

The month of March will be observed; modern civilization is guaged. Each

only at the Sunday services but during molded by these influences they can Passion Week will Family life be the only be godless and unchristian.

Sunday evening the pastor, the Rev. to rounning through all. Therefore.

P. C. Wolf, will speak of a certain rou will not want to miss a single false standard by which the life of service.

Will Forward Local Contributions To China

The recently published letter of Mrs. | 808 Waller street in forwarding their

Irma Rardin Davis, stating a few facts concerning the famine in China, been awakened symmetry in the hearts.

FOR BUILDING AD DITIONS FRIDAY NIGHT

Bolshevik forces fought their way into with the insurgents.

lice, and Chief Distel, Captain Startz- coat. They did not know what had

made his escape down the alley from Here the holdup man got Coldiron suit. He says he believes he saw a up, but found no trace of their mandown and succeeded in striking him man in a postroom on Eighth street Coldiron has furnished the police Coldiron was walking south on a blow on top of the head with the yesterday and that he sized him up with a good clue and the arrest of the Boundary, just south of Eighth street, revolver.

I closely when he had a \$20 bill footpad is expected soon. Neighbors and had just passed the alley between the two streets when a man came out and his calls were answered by a the same man, as he watched my act. The holdup man held a gun in his ald just as the footpad got the best Times man this morning. He says he hour before the holdup.

town and took the pany.

Pearl Cranston and Oscar Strickland Coldiron had a two-inch cut on his who were on the corner of Seventh your money and be quick about it. I street and after several falls in the head this morning, as evidence of and Campbell avenue when the atstreet the pair reached the intersec- where the holdup man struck him with tempted hold-up occurred, say they saw a man run past that corner and Mr. Coldiron at once notified the pe- he was tall, wore a cap and dark over

Mr. Coldiron had retained a firm man and Officer Payne hurried to the occurred and did not chase after him. Chief Distel and Captain Startz-

riends in Chicago.

Miss Loretta Johnley of Lombards Huffman and children, of Harriille is visiting her brother and sisterin-law, Attorney and Mrs. J. F. Johnley of 1760 Twelfth street.

tory of the Eldership of the First tives here. Christian church was held Friday Henry Bl ing of cake, fruit salad and coffee.

Legler and Mr. Robert T. Halslip will meeting will be held at the home of he a social event of this evening, the Mrs. Lizzie Cottle of Rhodes avenue. happy affair to take place at the First Presbyteriau church at eight o'clock. with Rev. D. C. Boyd officiating. The attendants will be Miss Elsie Watkins, maid of honor, Miss Maud Legler, brides-maid. Mr. George Garber, of Strunton, Va., best man. Dr. Frank Cohurn will give the bride in marriage and Mrs. Frank Coburn will play the

cis Duduit and George Kielman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook of Sixth street are at home from Cincinnati, where they visited with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H Mercier of Hyde Park.

O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. Chas. L. Storck, Association Mr. J. E. Lodwick, Wm. H. Schwartz, favorite hymns, "Nearer My God to Burial was in Greenlawn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Fields of Walsh four miles back of Fullerton, Ky, died Friday night. The child and later developed brain fever, Mr and Mrs. Fields have several other children. The funeral will be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon,

#### Baby Liles

A baby daughter born to Mr. and The baby was buried in Greenlawn,

The New Century Club meeting Friday afternoon was well attended. The

Music ...... Miss Mary Little riano—"From An Indian Lodge.... "Will o' the Wisp" .....

..... Mrs. F. E. Bower Finlin and Piano-"Concerto No. 7 DeBeriot.

(a) Allegro Maestoso (b) Andante

Miss Margaret Firmstone will be the hostess of the next meeting Friday, March 25.

tertain a few friends at dinner Sunday on the West Side.

atives and friends. ----

Miss Fannie Deogan of Eleventh street will arrive home Sunday from a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

#### PETROGRAD REPORTED TAKEN Fred, Jr., of Timmonds avenue are nome from a visit to relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman and

One of the best meetings in the his

night at the hospitable home of County Treasurer and Mrs. Gilbert F. Dodds, Grimes avenue. Nine of the ten elders vere present as was Rev. Charles R. Oakley. Au interesting discussion followed the reading of a well prepared ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. paper by Walter Bagby on the announced subject, "What Cau the Elders do to Help Make the Eight Day Revival a Success." Every person took part in the discussion and there is no calculate the color and coffee an part in the discussion and there is no cake and coffee were served to the question but the Elders will do their part willingly. The subject for the next meeting, which will be held at the nett of Long Run, Mr. and Mrs. George home of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochwill be "How can the Elders Best Con- baum, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sibert, serve the Result of the Meeting:" Eller J. N. Ramey will lead the discus- Lillian Haus, Hazel Floyd, Luselia sion. At the conclusion of the busi-uess session last evening, Mrs. Dodds served delectable refreshments consist-

The ushers will include Messrs Otto Maiter, Sher, and Johnson, Fran-

Mr. and Mrs W. R. Price and son Richard and Miss Marian Hall of Covegton, Ky., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Price's sister. Mrs. L. Z. Neff, of Eleventh street, have returned to their homes leaving Richard, Jr., for an indefinite stay. Numerous parties have been held in Hempstead hospital. his honor.

Whatsoever Guild of Ali Saints' church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ashpaw, 804 John street to sew for the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Thomas McCann (Mary Carrol) a bride of recent date, was delightfully surprised Friday evening when a merry group of girls assembled at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Newman, on Second street. where they spent the time hemming Company. This department of this towels for the honor-guest. Dancing firm will be run by Mr. Doherty and and victrola music were other diver- his brother-in-law, R. E. Lewis. sions, after which the hostess served

refreshments to the guests numbering Mrs. Watter, Thimmes, Mrs.~ John Roth, Mrs. Jesse Cooper. Misses Annette Thomas, Emma and Clara Gengenbacher, Janette Riley, Norma Mo-Neal, Ruth Stemshorn, Hattie Me-Elhaney, Della Copas, Johanna Lor Co. dier, Gladys Hunter, Edna Kerns and Mary Schuler. Miss Bernice Plummer, of the cler

ical force at the auditor's effice, con tinues quite ill at her home on Fourth

Miss Adelaide Oriett of Sixth street entertained the D. C. K. Club Thurs- Ford Sedan 1920 model, good as day night with a shower for Miss Marcella McAfce, bride-elect of Mr. Frederick Gerken. At the close of the de- These are real bargains for quick lightful evening, the hostess served a refreshing, ice-course to Misses Mar- sale. garet Frantz, Dorothy Butler, Celena Gowlman, Mary and Gertrude Gerken, Gertrude Kirby, Genevieve Thoman, Catherine Miller, Agues Frantz, Margaret Vetter, Helen Schaefer. Gladys Crahan, Clara Gengenbacher, Marcella Doll, Alma Deiner and Elizabeth

pe in charge of Redeemer church. At this meeting the speaker will be John L. Shuff, Cheinnati, manager of Union Central Life Insurance Com-

Dr. A. S. Adams and Dr. O. D.

Richard McKinney is home from a

"Slim" Sullivan is expected to ar-

ive here Monday from Pittshurgh, to

jusiness trip to Chillicothe in the in-

terest of the Ohio Valley Wholesale

lompany.

risit Frank Stunton

for the big night, Monday, March 14th Among some of the performers are those famous singers, Burtram and Ray. Tickets are going fast. De sure you get yours early. They are an sale at The Fair Store, Welf's Sure, Greenburg's Store, Brown's Batter Shop, or from any W. O. W. member, Mrs. Ida Huffman of Rhodes ave. nue entertained for dinner yesterday

sonville avenue. Walter Lee is seriously ill at his home on Rhodes avenue

hildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Sam Jenkins of Firebrick, has returned home after a visit with rela-Henry Blume of Pittsburg, Pa., who

has been visiting his brother, Phillip Blume of Pine street, has returned

The Joy Makers club met last eve-Arthur Heid, Allen Cottle, J. S. Davis, Tibbs, Jennie Castor, Lizzie Cottle. Harold and Dorothy Sutton, Arthur, Paul and Pauline Spriggs, Margaret, Vernon, Ernestine and Charline The marriage of Miss Eve Elizabeth Sibert and Ada Pennett. The next

Miss Myrtle Lester of Rhodes avenue will leave today for Chillicothe where she will be the guest of a house party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Minch.

Edward Wintersole, Sr., of Vance burg, Ky., who has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wintersole, Jr., of Gallla ave

me, has returned to his home. Thomas McKnight, of Cleveland, who has been hisiting his mother. Mrs Sarah McKnight has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Farl Mitchell of Vine street are rejoicing over the arrival of a haby boy, born Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Walker moved

vesterday from Pine street to Gallia Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Danes of Peebles

Addition are the proud parents of a baby hov born Thursday. Mrs. Edward Wintersole of Gallia

avenue is able to be out again after undergoing a serious operation in

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Cooper have moved from Gallia avenue to Waits Station. Mrs. John Smith of Lucasville form-

erly of this city is seriously ill with stomach trouble.

#### RESIGNS JOB

John Doherty has resigned his joh in the Irving Drew shoe plant He will devote all of his time to the man ufacture of ice cream, having become identified with the Mary Louise Candy

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received at the offices f DeVoss and Donaldson 1st. Natl Bank Bldg, and the Portsmouth Oil Co. until noon of March 15th for the construction of a Filling Station and driveways for the Poetsmouth Oil

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your deposits, small or large.

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ends of the other digits on the left plate department at the Whitakerhand also had to be amoutated. Jones lives at 4025 Rhodes avenue, New Bis-Glessner steel plant had the fingers on his left hand so badly mashed ton. He was removed to Schirrman while at work about 9:30 o'clock Sat- hospital, where the operations were urday morning that the thumb and performed.

# HARDING TO INSIST

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12-(By A. P.)-The policy of the Harding case of Conrad Lect. New Boston young man, charged with larceny by administration with respect to American rights growing out of the participation with the theft of an automotion of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection with the theft of an automotion of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection with the theft of an automotion of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection with the theft of an automotion of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from the connection with the connection of the United States in the world war will not differ the connection with the connection wit with the connection with the connection with the connection wit bile tire from Harry Sheets' machine that of the Wilson administration, it was learned today in authoritative Adjustment of the situation growing out of the award of a mandate

plaint for lack of convincing proof to over the Pacific Island of Vap will be insisted upon as determinedly by this support the charge. A complaint charging John Noel with spect to the British mandate over Mesopotamia will be maintained. It has disorderly conduct for breaking a bot-been made clear that the new administration will continue to defend the conthe in the street was also dismissed tention that the United States has not yielded and cannot be deprived of any the evidence failing to substantiate the of her rights as one of the victors and must be considered in the adjustment of the problems created by the war.

#### the city, the revolutionists killed | Christ Scientist which was confused and disconnected, when the Bolshevik re-entered the town they executed more than 200 jeet: "Substance." Golden text, Provcrbs 3:9: "Honor the Lord with thy persons, many of whom were Poles. substance and with the first fruits of A dispatch from Vilna says anti- who were accused of sympathizing all thine increase. Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

Will Close "Good Friday" Afternoon

At a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon it was decided to close the stores the afternoon of Good Friday, March 25, when special services will be held in most all of the churches.

Rev. B. B. Cartwright and Rev. C. Jackson representing the Ministerial Association were present and asked the committee to close for one hour that afternoon. Instead of closing the one hour the committee decided it would be

#### **OBITUARY**

George D. Scudder Funeral

best to close for the afternoon.

as Family Month at Manly church. Special services in the interest of family life will begin Sunday evening at 7 o'clock when the pastor will speak on "The True versus the False." Not street, in school, on every hand. Being only at the Sunday services but daying services in the surface but daying services The funeral services of the late George D. Scudder were conducted from the family residence, Fourth and Washington streets at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. D. C. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The last rites of this splendid citizen were largely attended and the services were very impressive. Rev. Boyd paid a worthy fribute to the deceased, who for years labored so faithfully and active in behalf of the First Presbyterian congregation.

Members of the Session of First church were the palibearers. Dr. P. J. Kline and Frank Johnson acted as honorary pallbearers. The active these people have gained the services (ributions of local persons about the pallbearers were Ben 😿 Hopkins,

Wm. H. Schwartz, Mattrice A. Coe, A. E. Singleton, Fred DeBoer, Dr. Howard Williamson, Harry W. Miller being out of the city, Dr. Williamson acted in his stend. The reculer church questat

were present and asked that the mat- with Mrs. J. M. Stockham accompany teacher, Friday night at the regular ter of religious education in the schools ing, rendered two of Mr. Scudder's Thee" and "Just As I Aam."

#### Baby Fields

A twenty-two month's old son

Mrs. William Liles of Rhodes avenue, New Boston, several days ago, died shortly after birth. The infant was Marshal Frank Hall, of New Roston, gave chuse to the big touring car and named Opal. The baby was the first "captured" a still Friday afternoon, near Star Yards the man in the lead born to Mr. and Mrs. Liles, who have but the owner unde his getaway. Marshal Hall was at the major's office onto the side of the road. He then in the death of their first born. at New Boston when he received a turned on full speed and made his

#### SOCIETY

program was excellently given, with when he reached the said corner the the minute copper still of about 12 Mrs. A. L. Wilhelm as chairman. The meeting opened with a song by the way toward Sciotoville, Marshal Hall plete yet taken by the village officers. club, other numbers being; Talk--Short Storles in American

> .. ..... McDowell "Narcissus" ..... Nevla Miss Helen Hopkins Paper-"American Poets of Today"

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shump will en-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Milstead of Cleveland are visiting Portsmouth rel-

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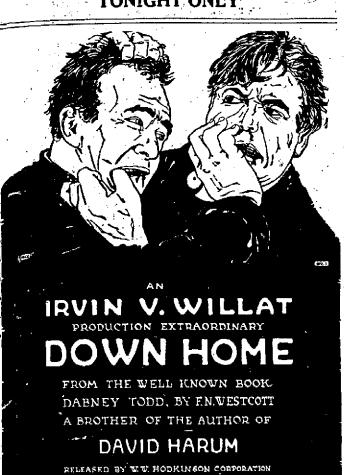
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LOT OF NEWS OF

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Don't Miss This Program

#### A Notable Musical Event

Under the direction of Mrs. J. M. | plan to be present. The scating Stockham, rehearsals of the music of capacity of the church will be aug-Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" mented for the occasion. -A Meditation on the Sacred Passion progress at All Saints' church. This composition, perhaps anique in the out of the most notable musical events flowers. is years. The principal baritone soloist will be Mr. Clyde Knost of Cincinnatl and he will be supported by vocalists thoroughly capable of doing jusfice to the work. Their names will be published in another article. All who of the day and hour of this event and iness trip to Manchester.

history of sacred music for its beauty and pathos will be rendered on Good Friday evening at 7:30, by a corps of the same and Dr. McCormick, Rev. Wolfe Friday evening at 7:30, by a corps of for his consoling words and the singers soloists and a chorus specially re-Mr. Windel for the way he conducted cuited for the occasion. It will be the funeral and all who contributed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore

and Family.

love fine music should make a note photographer has returned from a bus-

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## This Love Song Brings Passengers

excerpt of: WEEN YOU'RE GONE I WON'T FORGET, one of the prettiest love songs written since SIL-GOLD. For the copyright of this ballad, the publisher paid \$10,000. This song success which has been sweeping the country: WHEN YOU'RE GONE YOU'LL SOON EXPLANATION TO THE CHESIPPINE & Ohio near the station at West Hamlin yesterday. YOU'LL SOON FORGET 32 it will To Inspect of the charge before 182 or the charge 182 of the chorus below was clipped from a copy of the song just received.

When You're Gone I Won't Forget Retrain

When you're gone I won't for - get you. When from me you're far a -way. Every night

This song will no doubt win great came throughout the country owing to

# The musical extract below is an Shaken Up

HUNTINGTON, March 12-A score of passengers are said to have been THREADS AMONG THE badly shaken when a west bound pas senger train collided with an east bound freight train on the Logan branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio near

# Building

It was stated Saturday that a depaty fire murshal will arrive here the first of the week to inspect Ben Hur hall, which is located in the Richardson building, Fifth and Chillicothe streets. Reports that the building has been condemned have been vigorously denied by the owners.

Garage Completed Eustace Stephens has completed the work of erecting a fine garage near his home, Third and Bond streets.

Lumber Yards Destroyed By Fire WARREN, O., March 12-Fire early today destroyed the Home Lumber Co yards with a loss estimated at \$50,000. its wonderful lyric and tuneful and Fire fighting apparatus was sent here eatthy melody which are well blended from Niles to help check the blaze. together. When once heard, it will An investigation is being made to denever be forgotten. It is splendidly termine the cause of the fire, following recorded for Player Pinnos and hints that it may have been of incendiary origin.

#### RECTOR TO PREACH ON PERSEVERANCE

you will be helped by it. The 7:00 streets tomorrow.

At the evening service at All Saints' p. m. Sunday service at All Saints' church tomorrow the Rector will take Church is popular because of the for his subject "Try Again," and will plain, straightforward sermons preach a sermin on Christian Perse, preached. Be one of many men and A sermon on such a subject women to pay a visit to the old church is bound to be of interest to all and at the corner of Fourth and Court

#### TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Returning Elks tell of a wonderful Clark will be the next postmaster of drink they had at a banquet at insti-tution of a new lodge at Hillsboro. It was down on the menu as "clear creek fined to his water" but all took turns in recom- rheumatism. mending it to their friends.

Attorney Theo. K. Funk in twirling job at the Tribune. his cane smashed a window of the waiting room of a Sardinia hotel and Boston resumed operations. it cost him sixty cents to repair the damage.
Little betting of Corbett-Fitzsimmons

prize fight and the few wagers made the odds were on Corbett One who is posted asserts Philo S. periment.

H. E. Taylor of The Times was confined to his room with an attack of Charles Streuber has resigned his

The Little Kanawha mill at New Harry Powers of Seventh street fire station celebrated his 25th birthday an-

Messrs, Johnson and Keener says Portsmouth abatoir is no longer an ex-

#### Fire Visits Y. M. C. A. In Russell

niversary.

Fire, which it is believed origina- ing ed from crossed wires, caused damage estimated at \$2,000 in the C. & O. of the Y. M. C. A. and volunteers cut

After the blaze was located attaches Y. M. C. A. at Russell, Ky., resterday.

The fire was discovered by the assistant secretary and he reported that it had hurned under the celling in the front of the "Y," also damaging the porch and extended to the joists that support the second floor of the build
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The fire was discovered by the assistant secretary and he reported that it had hurned under the celling in the fire and soon extinguished it. The may John Wesley. Like Johns—it was John Wesley. Like incredigation of the scriptures because that method the support. The popular the fillness. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered by the assistant secretary and he reported that if he caused considerable excitement from the one some supposed; but none of these changed the was John Wesley. Like many office reveal of the scriptures because that method the support. The popular without any support in reveal God and immortality, thru Jesus Christ. If there is anything about the Bible that will not hear investigation. I want down and goodness of thought even to the sacred scriptures.

#### BISHOP VINCENT AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

For thirty-two years Dr. Vincent has presided over the diocese of Southern Ohio, and for twenty-four years was a constant visitor to All Saints' Parish. Since the election of Bishop Reese as Coadjutor in 1913, the parish has been under his episcopal oversight and Bishon Vincent's last efficia visit was made in 1912. The Rector has prevailed on him to puy a special visit to his parish, and at 7:00 a. m. tomorrow this beloved and revered leader in the American Church will administer the sucrament of the Holy Communion to his children, and at 10:30 a. m. will occupy the pulpit of All Saints' Church. All who have been privileged to know him and hear him in days gone by will gladly welcome this opportuity of meeting him once more, and others who care to come will be made heartily welcome. The 7:00 a. m. service is a corporate communion at which all confirmed Eniscopalians in the city should be

There will be special music by the rested chorus choir.

#### Goodbye, Moving Vans

The city council of Chillicothe has rdered the removal of all moving vans from in front of the courthouse there. They must seek a new parking place

Andrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose of Mabert Road is ill with

## WEAK; RUN-DOWN

Carolina Lady Got So She Could Just Drag.—"Cardui Built Me Up," She Declares.

Kerneraville, N. C.—In an interest-ing statement regarding Cardui, the woman's Tonic, Mrs. Wesley Mabe, of near here, recently said: "I have known Cardui for years, but never knew its worth until a year or so ago. I was in a weakened, run-down condition. I became draggy—didn't eat or sleep to do any good; couldn't do anything without a great effort. I tried different remedies and medicines, yet

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"I decided to give Cardul a trial, and found it was just what I really needed. It made me feel much stronger soon after I began to use it. I began to eat more, and the nervous, weak feeling began to leave. Soon I was siceping good.
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tonic ever did.
"I used Cardui with one daughter who was puny, felt bad and tired out all the time. It brought her right out, and soon she was as well as a girl sould be. We think there is nothing could be. We think there is nothing like Cardui."

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tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00



#### SELECTS WIN The Wheelersburg Selects did not

have any trouble in defeating the New Boston Baptist basketball quintet Friday night in the Wheelersburg high school gym, the game ending with the score 48 to 2.

The New Boston five played a defensive game all the way through and gave most of their time to attempting to keep the Selects from making points. O. Crayeraft and E. Crayeraf

starred for Wheelersburg.

#### To Render Program

The following program will be given by the National Branch of the tory except a few incompletions in the electric wiring which will soon be N. A. A. C. P. Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, Twelfth and Waller streets: Song- Opening Selection - Mem-

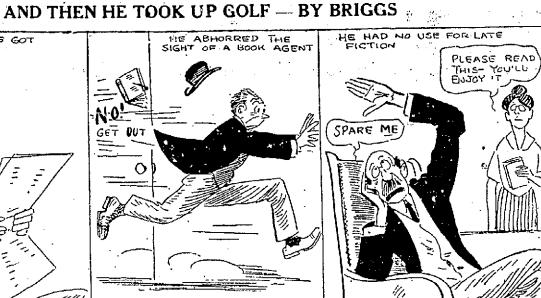
bers. Invocation-Rev. W. E. Song-Selected

Instrumental Solo-Miss Cordella Cornute. Solo-Irma Hollinsworth. Address-Prof. E. M. Gentry. Solo-Miss Lucile White.

Paper-Mrs. Roberta Pembleton, Duett - Mesdames Randall and Home bought from the state is now Vade. Reading-Attorney H. A. Taylor, Solo-Miss Magdalena Richardson,

Remarks-II. O. Williams, first vice president. Solo-Miss Gladys Dyers. Remarks-Rev. Grant Metcalf.

# GET DU



IN FACT HE WAS BITTER ON THE SUBJECT OF BOOKS IN GENERAL THERE ISN'T A BOOK PRINTED THAT I WOULD HAVE IN MY HOME

- AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF L'VE READ THIS ARTICLE ON THE USE OF THE NIBLICK SIX TIMES -- I'M GOING TO COMMIT IT TO MEMORY ...

## Wrong Uses Of The Bible

By John Collins Jackson

study the Bible in an impartial, scien-t the assaults of scepticism have so shak-

sions of appreciation from persons the original writer's thought-texts form the Bible rosts upon "the things which road official died here. whose opinious he highly esteems. Ig- out by the roots from the context, are cannot be shaken." Real love for, and norance of the Bible among otherwise intelligent people is deplorably com- point.

the sacred scriptures.
Ignorance of the Bible is not con-

port of their theory. They do not revised version, declaring that "not all indeed."

ciful or grotesque the excessis may be. fined to the multitudes who never read Eddyism and Russelism and like cults highest interests. If the truth requires

The writer of these articles is much tiffe way, as they would be obliged to en the autient reverence for the Scripencorraged in his effort to interest the do with any other literature in the minds of Christians at public in the study of the most valuable book in the world—the Bible. by examination on its real megacher, Texts and an interpretations which taken without any regard whatever for had been shaken. Real reverence for sity and a former Pennsylvania raildogmatically affirmed to prove their faith in the truth are not afraid of investigation. People need-to know all that can be

intelligent people is deplorably common. Out of a large graduating class in a woman's college not one could tell who wrotethe Book of the Acts. The principal of one of the public schools in a large city of Ohio asked me who it was that said. "Cleanliness is next to godliness." Iter Sundar school superintendent thought it was Paul, but she helieved it was John; and neither of them could find it. They had "searched the Scriptures." I was glad to assure her that she was right, that it to assure her that she was right, that it

Ignorance of the Bible is not confined to the multitudes who never read it. Many claim to be "great students of the Bible" who really know little about this divine library, because their study of it is wholly from a partism standpoint. They have inherited a theology, or else made one of their own, and they go to the scriptures to find words here or there or anywhere, which may be quoted in supposed sugarders of the first theory. They do not rectain sects that the convention of their theory. They do not rectain sects that the captures that "not all indeed."

Likewise extreme sectarianism rejects the light and knowledge which modern literary analysis throws upon the Scriptures. It will not even use the revised version of the Bible for that reason. In its triennial convention, which may be quoted in supposed sugarders that the source of their theory. They do not revised version, declaring that "not all indeed."

COLUMBUS - Appropriations for Kent normal school at Kent, are being withheld by vote of the finance committee of the Ohio house of represen tatives.

Ohio Wesleyan Director Dies COLUMBUS-David Simpson Gray 93, for 30 years president of the hoard

# CHILD CRIED

With Eczema, Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

My little child had eczema be my little child had eczema behind her ear. It first formed in little pimples, then blisters, and then assore eruption. It itched and burned so that she fretted and ried day and night and we day and night and we got no rest. treated without any result.

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(Signed) Mrs. F. C. Scott, 581 N. High
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## Brakeman Sues C. & O. N. For \$2,000 Damages

ing \$20,000 damages against the Ches-apeake and Ohio Northern Railway juries when the boiler of the engine Company was brought in Common Pleas court Friday by John and Jones of his train blew up November 12, 1920,

day afternoon by officials disclosed.

In the inspection party were mem-

bers of the building committee, com-

posed of Messrs, W. E. Cook, Harry

E. Taylor, John Duis and W. W.

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Why not talk to different persons who do plain sewing, about your proposition? I could give you some names if you send me a stamped addressed envelone.

Miss Dolly Wise :- I am a girl 19 and have been going with a fellow aged 20. I have kept steady com pany with him for nine-months. He says he cares for me and I think the etween us all the time. We quit we make up again. She tells him many beautiful pieces of linen. things that are not true. Now Dolly what do you think of this girl?

KITTY. If this "love-affair" is to be such a struggle, you'd better quit nitopassing infatuation for you, and in a short time will forget him.

Dear Miss Wise :- Please tell me the meaning of the word. "Mizpah" and all you know about the history of READER. the word.

The meaning of the word when used in a ring or other piece of jewelry means, "The Lord watch over thee and me, when we are apart, one from the other." (1) Mizpah or Mizpeh, the name of

several places referred to in the Old

Hebrews assembled before the exterand after the destruction of Jerusa-Jem was the seat of the viceroy Gedaliah: here Gedaliah was murdered. After the exile it retained the tradi- urer. tion of being a seat of government, and a holy place. It is probably to hostess of the next all-day meeting, tion held at Dayton, which she and be identified with the mountain:

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Your Manners

It Is Correct

In a game of Bridge to make declar

ations in a simple manner without

To refrain from talking unnesessar

For dummy to remain in his seat.

To be careful not to indicate, ex-

cept by legitimate declarations, the

For the hystander at a game of

To y a card in a manner to draw

eards to keep perfectly quiet. 5

It Is Not Correct

the others have played on the trick.

To draw one card, and then replace

For the lead to play a card, and

To make a second revoke to conceal

The W. M. A. of the United Breth-

ren church met Friday afternoon at

the annual election of officers. Mrs.

Hancy will also attend the convention.

vice-president; Mrs. 1. B. Thompson,

secretary: Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, treas

urer; Mrs. John Turner, love-offering

treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Tudor, secre-

Mrs. Belle Whittington, formerly of

there and is here for a two weeks'

visit with relatives before going to

Mrs. Ernest Lawson of 3021 Gallia

street has returned from Columbus,

where she visited her brother, Louis

a delectable refreshment course at the

Mrs. John Sowers of Lincoln stree

went to Wait's Station this afternoon

to visit over Sunday with her sister

A baby daughter born recently to

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith of

Robinson avenue, has been named

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The fifth Sunday in Lent-Passion

Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m. Cele

brant, the Right Reverend Boyd Vin-

will be a corporate communion for all

Frances Badger Guild the Social Ser-

vice Guild, the Whatsoever Guild and

St. Hilda's Guild will make their

communion in a body. The members

of the 1921 Confirmation Class will

Morning prayer and sermon by the

Right Rev'd Boyd Vincent, D. D.,

Evening proyer and sermon at 7:00

Teacher asked what

"postpone" meant,

Toasties"

- Birby

m. Subject, "Christian Persever-

Church school at 9:00 a. m.

L. L. D., 10:30 a. m.

Post

conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs, D. W. Yeley.

Sunday.

tary of literature,

Ellis.

the last year.

then draw another from his band for

Neby Samwil, north of Jerusalem, still considered sacred by the Moslems; a crusader's church covers the traditional church of Samuel.

(3) A territory near Mount Hermon, a seat of the Hevites, which joined the coalition of Jabin against Joshna. In the teritory was the "Valley of Mizpeh." where the Canaanites were routed.

(4) A town in the tribe of "Judah. (5) Mizpeh of Noab, where David interviewed the King of Noab and found an asylum for his parents. (Sam. XXII-3). nature of your hand.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

#### SOCIETY

On Friday evening, in her attractive apartments on Second street, Mrs. Marion Prosch received a coterie of intimates for the pleasure of Miss Docothy Yates, who will soon become the world and all of him. But there is a bride of Mr. William Pixley. The girl at his boarding house who comes affair was in the nature of a linen shower for the prospective bride, who different times, but in a week's time was the appreciative recipient of

The rooms were effectively decorn ted in yellow and white, and the hours were mercily whiled away with dancing and music.

Master Billie Moore, nephew of the gether. Boll you and the boy are too hostess, conveyed the dainty : parcels the home of Mrs. Fred Larcamp for met a tramp, who had thrown someyoung any way to consider it serious, to the bride-elect in his little wheelhe doesn't. It may be a harrow, adorned in yellow and white I. B. Thompson was elected as delecrope paper. At the close of the evening the guests were served in the dining-room, where the same pretty colors Fred Larcamp and Mrs. P. M. Streich prevailed and tinted cards inscribed with names Pixley-Yates, April 1921. marked the places for Mrs. D. Leslie White and son Bob. Misses Bess True, Bess Sceley, Ethel Lakeman, Bertha Staiger, Martha Burkhart, Marie Young, Garnet Schuler, Georgia Role: erts, Margaret Thiers, Marian Bauer and the honor-guest and hostess.

The ladies of the M. E. church of Testament, in each case, probably de Fullerton, Ky., met Thursday, March this city, who has been located in rived from a "commanding prospect" 10, at the home of Mrs. James O'Roark Detroit, has sold out her business the Hebraw name having that sig-with an all-day meeting. Twenty nificance. (1) Mizpah of Gilead, members were present. Guests for the where Jacob was reconciled to Laban; day were Rev. and Mrs. Morris of this Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa., for some two weeks later, that Gwenda spair and disgust she rang for apparently the site of the camp of the city, Rev. and Mrs. Fryman of Green- an extended stay. After leaving De- got her opportunity to step out of the maid and ordered Vassilli out of her Israelites when about to attack the up. Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Mrs. Ollie troit. Mrs. Whittington visited in Ammonites under Jephthah's leader- Thomson of this city, Mrs. J. F. Roe Cincinnati. Later in the summer she sary explanations. of Asheville, N. C. Two quilts were and her son Paul expect to leave for (2) Mizpah of Benjamin. It has completed during the afternoon and Los Angeles, where they will remain been suggested on hardly sufficient the devotionals were led by the Rev. for a time, grounds, that the Mizpeh, where the Mr. Fryman. The following members were chosen to serve as officers for mination of the Benjaminites, was not the coming year; Mrs. Clark Watthe shrine where Samuel made his nock, president; Mrs. S. M. Robertson, beadquarters. It was fortified by Asa first vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Fannin, second vice-president; Mrs. J. N. Stewart, chaplain: Mrs. Hagar Davis, secretary; Mrs. John Morton, treas-

Mrs. S. M. Robertson will be the

Friends of Walter J. Yost of Montomery, Ala., will be pleased to know that he is recovering rapidly from his lengthy illness with pneumonia. His brother, Clemens A. Yost, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was summoned to his bedside, has returned to his home, but his sister, Miss Eleanor Yost of this city, who has been there for the past three weeks, will remain for a longer

cinnati to visit with her mother. Mrs. meeting. Chilip Zocilner, of Court street, and [ sisters, Mrs. Lucy Schleifer, of Court were guests of Miss Julia Arbogast. street, Mrs. George Appel of Gallia street and Mrs. John C. Bauer of Friday night in her home on Park avenue, where the time was spent Fourth street. with needle-work. The hostess served

Mrs. Isabelle Thomas' Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon. March 15, in the primary room of the church for the annual election of officers The hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Jack Franklin Ars William Leichner and Mrs. Henry Revare.

Miss Ruth Davies of Ironton is a eck-end visitor to Portsmouth (Ironton Revister)

Mrs. Carleton Smiley went to Ports nouth yesterday to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. George

Sperry. Mrs. Elizabeth Thimmes of Chiffi cothe, who has been the guest of her

sister, Mrs. Lee Bowdle, is in Portsmouth to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Cleveland Staley before returning to her home. The next meeting of the Bigelow

hildren's Mission Pand will be held cent, Bishop of Southern Ohio. This Saturday, March 19, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Robert Fuller, 505 Offnere communicants of the parish. Memstreet. The Easter entertainment will bers of the Woman's Auxiliary, the James Sowards has returned to his

home in Greenup after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hurn of Ironton.

Mrs. Minnie Tyree of this city make their first communion. spent Friady with Mrs. Frank Abrams

Mrs. Ellsworth Damon of this city is the guest of her parents in Ironton.

Charles Kielman spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klelman, of Front street, paroute to Wheeling, W. Vi., where he has taken a responsible position with the S. S. Kresge Commany, Mr.

#### Richman has been with the same comand I said. pany at Flint, Mich., for the past year. Tryin to have breakfast without

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Violet was so surprised when she interfering with him, and had told saw Billy that she sank down all in-a him that he had as much right in the heap on the damp, black soil, and you woods as any dog. This Shep resented, can guess what the back of her dress as the hog belonged to one of the neigh looked like when she got up, so I won't bors, whilesthe woods belonged to Mr.

ou get here? Where is Nannle?" had better not try to follow, as she was not us good at jumping us he stood up on his back like the bristles us. Of course, Violet could not undestand, still, she guessed what he was

"Well, now you are here, you will have to go with us, for I am afraid you might get lost if I sent you back." It proved afterward that it was a very good thing he followed for he saved Shep's life, or was the means of it being saved, which amounted to the same thing.

trying his best to tell her.

They had walked farther and farther into the woods, picking blackberries along its edge, drinking out of spring that trickled through a large moss-covered rock, as if it were an artificial fountain; exploring a small cave where Shep had killed three or four snakes, by shaking them and To draw a card ready to play before breaking their necks with one suap, as he others have played on the trick. a man crucks his whip; chasing a groundhog to its hole, and best of all, examining a dam some beavers had well as any masons could have built it. the next play before all have played

> gouts, rushed ahead to see what was by the victous hog, but that Billy, who the matter, for if there was a fight he wanted to be in it.

growis between barks.

thing at him, or annoyed him in some way, so all hurried forward. Presently gate to attend the convention to be they came out on a muddy clearing. as a wild boar, engaged in deadly com were chosen alternates. Mrs. W. S. bat. Hancy will also attend the convention, ing about in the mud and had attempt-The officers chosen were Mrs. W. E. ed to drive him out. Instead of run-The officers chosen were Mrs. W. E. ed to drive him out. Instead of rub-Haney, president; Mrs. Fred Larcamp, ning, the hog had turned on Shep for lishing Co., Akron, Ohio.

West, and so the quarrel began and "Billy, how ever in the world did was well under way, having turned he is to deliver the gospel message uset here? Where is Nanale?" into a regular fight when Mr. West, to the congregation. Billy bleated that he had told Nannie Violet and Billy appeared on the scene. Shep was so angry that his high 10:30 a. m. will be as follows:



built clear across a stream quite as on a hog. He was snapping at the ho and they were about to turn homeward deep, gutteral grunts, while at the when they heard Shep barking in a most excited manner and emitting low in the flesh of the dog. Suddenly, when they have a barket between howes. Shep slipped on a slimp log and would Billy, on nearing this, unlike most have fallen and have been ripped oper Mr. West thought Shep had probably hog over his back with his strong horns came to the rescue by tossing the old and then kicking him until he was glad enough to squeal and run grunting

held in May at Lancaster, and Mrs. and on the edge of this they found Shep, "you have saved my life and Shep and a big hog, as fierce looking from now on we are fast friends." "Thank you, Billy, for that," said (Tomorrow good news is brought to Shep had found the hog wallow- the animals by the doctor's horse.)

for this, her love. Gwenda's whole

further by calling one of the stage

"Cleste, brush my hair for half an

#### Her Own Career (BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS)

It was while the company was play-house of cards fell tumbling about her ing to packed houses in Los Angeles, cars and with hopeless gesture of de-Russian Ballet, and without unneces- room before she would humiliate him

Vassilli himself was responsible for hands to throw him out. her hurried leave-taking, for one night This left him no choice and with after the performance he entered muttered oath and a snarl at her. as Gwenda's dressing room, and after sit- well as a throat to take away her fame ting about despite her fldgetting, which and humble her to a Cinderella posiwas meant to convey to him that she tion in the chorus, he left the room, was desirous of dressing for the street, slamming the door behind him and alhe lost control of himself and made most overthrowing Gwenda's maid, in violent love to the over-tired and ex- the haste and fury of his exit. cited girl.

The W. W. G. girls of the Kendall Gwenda had had a long letter from hour, like a nice girl," said Gwenda as Avenue Baptlst church met last eve-John Neale that very morning, telling her maid entered. Then she threw herher that he was sailing for London self into a chair, and turned off for the very next day, at two minutes noning with Misses Katherine and Leona Davis, on Murray street. Miss Emma tice, and would be well across the sea aching and bewildered head. Meyers gave her report of the convenby the time she received his letter. He taught herself this trick and had learns was off to do big things, so he assured ed its full value. Tomorrow was anher, and would hope for the day when other day and she would not then. Miss Carrie Sowers attended last week-end. A picture contest on the ther would meet again and still be the American Indians was also a part of best of friends. The news had shaken the program. The Kendall Avenue Gwenda more than she cared to ac Church society has the honor of being knowledge to herself. It made her attend, restless and eager for a break in her the prize-winner in the membership campaign which was carried on all present life. To be sure, John Neale! could have nothing to do with this moover the state. This was determined at the Dayton convention and the had sailed into it, so what of that? local W. W. G. was given a slive: candle-stick for galning 125 per cent Misses Lily and Lucille Curnutte ci The members of the T. O. M. Club

Still the thought would persist, he the things we think too little about had wanted to make her of his world Mrs. Ofto Stephan is here from Cin- Gallia street will entertain the next and she had refused. Now that world and its people seemed the only one Demorest worth while and writing, the most desirable cureers. Vassill's persecutions 7:15—So at the time were all that she needed to large chorus choir. make het flare up at him furlously, box his astonished ears and then order arest: "The Supreme Question." Right then and there Gwenda Organ-Not for one instant did she allow Vassilli to touch her, nor even give an

mentally quit the Russian Ballet.

explanation for Gwenda remembered her last evening with Fedya-and was as adamant. When the enraged Vas-silli turned on her, his ears still tingling, his face convulsed with auger. and asked her what she thought he had bothered with her for from the starr and pushed her to the very front ranks of the dancers, if not for some reward

Program of the Music

Morning Service

diers ...... H. R. Fuller

Sermon Hymn—Blest Be the Tie That

Blads ..... I. Mason

Anthom-Come Weary Soul...Gilbert

Soloists-Miss Pearl Monaghan and

Offertorium-Beuedictus de Anges

Recessional-All Hail the Power.

Evening Service

Processional-The Son of God Goes

Cross ..... J. Chetham

Offertorium-Cantilene .... Faulkes

Anthem-Tarry With Me., Beethoven

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Soloist-Mrs. H. C. Bugh

Recessional-Oft in Danger .....

Prelude-Adagio Vesperale ....

Mr. Talmadge Edwards.

Prelude-Prelude in E flat ..../...

Church News

come.

cheir.

#### Afternoon 3:00—Evangelistic services with

Mrs. Victoria Booth-Clibborn Demmenious decision, for after all he had arest as the speaker. Subject: "The Mrs. Demarcet says this is one of

(To be continued.)

Evening -7:00-Organ recital, by Mr. Agnew

Sermon by the evangelist, Mrs. Dem-

him peremptorily out of her dressing Musical Program for Memerial Service

Organ-"Sweet By and By," Arr. by Ashford.

Communion-Vincent. Postlude-Salome. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist.

Hymn-"Our God, Our Help in ges Past" Anthems - "Crossing the Bar," Baruby, "Ten Thousand Times Ten

Chousand," Dykes. Solo-'Lead, Kindly Light" Arr. by

B. Dykes, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler. Bigelow M. E. is uniting with this hurch in afternoon and 'evening

services. Union evangelistic services every night this week, but Saturday. Mrs. Demarest will speak, and Mr. 🐚 ew Demarest will sing. Thursday acter-

All seats free and everybody wel-Good music by vested chorus noon Mrs. Demarest will speak to vomen only and girls over fifteen on The Virgin Mary, or Lessons I Have Learned From the Mother of Christ." These services are decidedly unde ..... A. Guilmant Processional-Onward Christian Sol-

nominational, and a warm welcome is extended to the public to attend. Remembering the raist week's crowds, it may be wise to come early. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

#### Chillicothe and Seventh B. B. Cartwright, Pastor <del>-</del>Д. М.-

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Willard

I. Wilson, superintendent. The topic ...... O. Holden of the lesson to be studied is "The Postlude ..... A. Hesse Lord's Supper," Everyone is cordially invited to attend, especially those not attending elsewhere. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon Forth ...... Cutler Sermon Hymn—Am I a Soldier of the Waiting for Equipment." -P. M.-

Charistian Endeavor at 6:15. Marie Reeg leader. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Ser-

non, "A Meeting By Divine Apolntment. ..... H. J. Gauntlett Music for the Day Postlude—March ..... Berridge —A. M.—

relude-G Minor, Chopin.

Offertory-Chopin. Solo-"Out of the Depths," James H. Rogers, J. Adam Brkel.

Anthem-"God Be Merciful," Walter 9:00-Bible school. A completely Heaten, Postlude-Selected. -P. M.-Prelude-Intermezzo. Speane.

Offertory-Violin solo, Miss La Dora White. Antheman'l Love To Tell late George D. Sendder. Those who Story" Henry Wildermere. Postlude-Wely. loved him are respectfully invited to

PRANKLIN AVE. M., E. CHURCH Chas. E. Severingiaus, Paster

The Sunday school will begin at 9 o'clock, Mr. Frank Kiefer, superintendent. Judge Harry E. Ball, teacher of "Every Man's Bible Class." Rev A. J. Ramsey, D. D., of Pasadens Cal, one of the Victorious Life Conference speakers, will speak to the school at 10 o'clock, just preceding the morning preaching service, at which time

The order of service beginning a Prelude-Minuet, G. Handel.

Hymn by the congregation. Invocation and chanting the Lord's Choir-Anthem (selected).

Scripture Lessons and the Gloria Patri. Offertory - Canzonetta, Geo. N Rockwell.

Hymn by the congregation. Sermon by Rev. Dr. J. A. Ramsey Topic, "The Fullness and the Fruit of the Spirit."

Closing hymn and benediction. Postlude-Jubliante March. T. E. Soilv. 'Miss Margaret Goltz will préside a

the organ.

At three o'clock p. m. there will be mass meeting. "The Christian Life That Says So. Both Rev. A. J. Ramsey, D. D., and

Rev. R. C. McQuilkin will speak. The closing service of the Victorious Life Conference will begin at 7 o'clock p. m., with a half hour of song and deliver the closing message

Miss Margaret Goltz will again be at the organ with the following numbers:

Prelude-Berceuse from Jocelyn. B. Godard. Offertoire-March in E. R. Barrett.

Barrett. Rev. McQuilkin will speak at the

a large number of the young people to only are studied and discussed. hear this message. At this same hour the Intermediate any service. cague will meet in the basement room. The Franklin Avenue church will continue with evangelistic services every evening but Saturday, during the coming weeks, with services beginning at 7:15 to which the public

#### OLD TOWN, FRIENDSHIP M. E. CIRCUIT

M. Nicholson, Minister 2:30 Preaching at Infirmary. 7:30 Preaching at Bethel.

is most cordially invited.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor

Sunday School at nine o'clock, W. C. Hazelbeck, Supt. Subject for adult classes. "The Lord's Supper." Morning Worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon, "The Cleansing of Conccience."

MUSIC

Frelude-Elegic-Sheppard. Anthem-O Lamb of God-Stults. Obligato, Mrs. J. B. Brooks Offertory-Serenade in A-flat-Ga braith. Solo-Gethsemane-Odoardo Barri.

Henry, Hensge Postlude—Harris.
Evening worship at seven. Instead

of sermon the examination of catechu mens will be conducted. MUSIC Prelude-Meditation-Gelbel.

Anthem-Sweet, the Moments, Rich in Blessing-T. E. Solly. Soloists. Miss Laura Braunlin, Mr. John Wilhelm

Offertory in G-Lynes. iolo-Mrs Roy McElhanev ostlude-Postlude in D-Batiste. Junior League at two, Senior League

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Offnere and Gallia Streets Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor

Breece, superintendent. Adult Bible on "What Does the Church of Christ classes for men and women. School graded throughout. Classes for all lion?" Subject: "The Foolishness of

Church, 10:35. Chorus Choir of 70 roices, assisted by Junior Choir, Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Evangelistic service. Sermen topic, The Blue Sunday. Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock; is Gen. chapters 19:20.

Harold Brasic, president. Topic, Thy Kingdom Come. In My Name. Leader, Mrs. Vaughn Finney. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Mu-

sie by big chorus choir. Sermon topic, The Demand for Amusements,

Services every night of the week at 7:30, except Saturday night. MANLT

Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets. P. C. Wolf, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. S. Ş. Guffey superintendent. H. B. Jordan, assistant superintendent. A. F. Cyfers. teacher of the Men's class. Graded school. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 10:30. Junior sermon. Subject of senior sermon.

"Disconcerting Facts." Junior League at 1:30. Fontella Warman, superintendent, Graded work, Good instruction. All boys and girls under sixteen years are welcome. gory by the pastor.

Scaggs, president. Elizabeth Warman. Topic, "Thy Kingdom Comen My Home." Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Ser

mon subject. The True versus the False. This service will mark the beginning of Family Month. How many entire families will be present? BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH

Fifth and Washington Sts. Charles E. Chandler, Pastor Clarles E. Libby, Associate Pastor S. S. Spt. Hugh H. Higgins S. S. Supt. Hugh H. Higgins, Ass't

upts. Orson Ogier, Chris Heer. Tencher Men's Class, Orla Ricker, Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:30. Voluntary—Selected — Mr. Demarest, Mixed Quaret—Selected—Miss Bertha Studger, Miss Ruth Fitch, Chester Riggles, Watson Goddard. Offertory-Elevation-Batiste,

Sermon - The White Throne - Dr Chandler. Organ Postlude. Junior Epworth League at two-fif-teen ted by Elizabeth Nyc. The study

classes divide as follows: Mr. Libby group over 12, Mrs. Adams from 10 to 2. Mrs. Libby's under 10.

Senior Longue at six o'clock led by vivan Jackson. Topic: Recreation Sylvan Jackson. Topic: Recreation and Religion. Let us be on time that the subject of which is "The Lord's Amount". Public monthly is agreed to we may reach the union meeting at the First church on time.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Bible school, 9 a. m. Lesson, "The Lord's Support" Text, Matt. 26:20-30. Morning worship, 10:30. Speaker. Rev. Robert C. McQuilkin. Mr. Me-Quilkin will speak also at the Bible

achool session.'-Junior B. Y. P. U., 2 p. m.

Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject, "When the King Comes

Back.'' Leader, Lucile Pulsing. Evening worship, 7:15. Subject, "A Solomon Question." Music for the Day

-Morning-Organ a prejude - "Largo" (from Haydn's Symphony in D), Joseph Hadyn.

Offertory - "Curious Story - Schunann Authem-"My Savior," Wilson.

Postlude - "Grand March," D'Hainens.

-Evening-Organ Prelude-"In the Twilight,"

-Offertory, "Romanza," Scharwenka Anthem-"We Must Show Our Colors," Hewitt-Hall. Postlude-"March of Priests," G.

Mrs. Stanton E. Shela, Organist.

#### International Bible Students Association

9 a. m.-Children's study. 10 a. m.-Reglar morning study. Subject, "The Doctrine of the Nico music after which Rev. McQuilkin will laitans." A continuation of the Reve lation study.,

7 p. m.—Bible lecture by N. D. Edwards. Subject, "God's Witness in Egypt-The Great Pyramid."

Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer, braise and testimony service. Friday evening at 7:30, study of

Israel's Tabernacle Service. All interested in Bible study are Epworth league meeting at 6:15 and welcome. The Blble and Bible themes collections or money solicitation at

#### SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

9 a. m .-- Morning worship and ser "The Thoughtfu Subject, Christian. Sunday selmol.

Something new every week in our school. Hear Fred Beloat this Sunday as he tells of the crchestra we will have next week. And don't forget the extra offering for that purpose.

7 p. m.—Evening worship and ser-

mon. Subject, "Everyday Religion." IMMANUEL BAPTIST Pine Street, New Boston

Robert Allbaugh, Paster Bible School 9 a. m. Harley Flack, Supt. "Every member of every family Supt. present.

Morning worship at 10:10. Subject: "A Mistaken Estimation." Young Peoples Society 6:30 p. m. Subject: "What is Real Religion." Evening Services, 7:15.

Subject: "Division of Service." . The subject to be used by the pastor in these services are a part of a series being used in the Easter campaign. This campaign proper will open Wednesday, March 16th and continue each evening. The constituency of the Immanuel church is urged to review the portions of the gospel pertaining to the last week of the life of our Lord Christ here on earth. Then to attend and invite their friends to attend these services. Good music both congrega-

ional and special, will be enjoyed. CHURCH OF CHRIST Robinson Avenue, near Franklin Ave B. F. Stivers, Minister

Sunday Services Bible study at 9:39. Lesson Rom. 9th chapter.

Preaching and communion at 10:15. Subject: "Remember Lot's Wife," Sunday evening at 7:15. Brother Sunday school at no o'clock, J. T. Stivers will give his second discourse Believe to be Essential Unto Salva-God and the Wisdom of Men."

Prayer and Bible study services We are studying the Bible by periods. and our lesson for Wednesday evening

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday School at 9. H. S. Hanes, Supt. Help make it 200 tomorrow. Morning worship at 10:15. Subject False Theories of the Second Coming of Christ" (contined). Baptizing at 3 p. m. in the Ohio

Anna Märgeret Moore, leader. Erening Gospel Message at 7. Subject: "Man's History, In Nature and The Official Board meets Monday at 7 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday a 7 p. m. Dible Study class meets Thursday

Young Peoples Bible Class at 6. Miss

7 p. m. HASTING HILL MISSION Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Preaching Tuesday 7 p. m. Proper meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. William GRANDVIEW CHURCA OF CHRIST Cor, Grandview and Robinson Ave. O. II. Gast, Minister Bible study at 9 a. m. The lessor

is "Acts, the First Chapter." We are now reviewing the Book of Acts, which we have completed. Bring your Bible and study with us. We have long ago discarded the international lessons for more complete Lible study. Ben H Ioues, Lee Dee Ferguson, Supts. Worship and communion at 10:10.

Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. . The subject is, "God's Building, or, The Church of the New Covenant." What does the Bible say concerning it No matter what man may say about it, it is what God says that counts. Let us have more "Thus saith the Lord, and not so much thus saith man 'Hear Ye the Word of the Lord," Bring your Bible or pencils and mark the Seriptures.

#### "The Lord's Supper" Every member of the Men's Bibl-

Class of the First Evaneglical church is urged to be present tomorrow morning when Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer teacher, will have charge of the lesson Supper." Each member is arged to bring a man with him.

9:00 a. m. Bible school A. K. Wheeler, Supt. We use the graded learning There's a class for you.

10:15 Morning worship. Subject "The New Testament Church." Bri your notebook, pencils and Bibles.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

CHURCH

7:00 Evangelistic Service, purely congregational. Subject: "Entrance and Exclusion." There will be baptism

Wednesday, 16th.-7:00 p. m. meet. ing for prayer, praise and testimony, We are studying Colossians. Bring Saturday 19th. 2:30 Junior Society.

Leader: Mrs. A. K Wheeler. THE CHURCHATTHE TERMINALS Methodist in Name, Inter-denomin

tional in Work and Worship John Collins Jackson, Paster. Sunday School sermon at 9:30 a. m followed by Bible school lesson Mr.

Chas. Higgins, Superintendent At 7:15 p. tn. the pastor will preach "Essentials and Non-Essentials in All denominations worship togethe

n this little church. Many who have intended to become attendants here have not yet started in. The only way to begin is to begin. Why not comomorrow:

special music whenever his work althem temorrow.

## C. A. Hughes, Parter

Junior League 1:30 p. m. Preaching 7:00 p. m. Women meet in church on Wednesday to work.

Freeman W. Chase, Paster Sunday School at 9 a. m. Communion service at 19:10 a. m. Praise and song service at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 7 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting 7 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor Eighth and Waller St. George Philip Horst Minister

Sabbath School at 9:00. W. W. Gaics,

Morning Service 10:30. Junior Sermon-Dr. Geo. P. Horst. Sermon-Dr. George F. Horsi. Bearing Our Sins."

Evening Service 7:15. Sermon, Dr. A. J. Ramsey of Pasa A. M.

linger. Soloist, Mrs. Malthy Ruggles.

Anthem-The Kingdom of Love-G. Lange. Pastor's Choir Postlude-March\_Romaine-Gounod.

S. Hosmer

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Gallia Street Charles R. Oakley, pastor. C. M. Howland, superintendent. Blble school 9 a. m.

ing."
Christian Endeavor meetings at 6

gregational singing and special mu-The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service. The general public is invited to all

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

or not a regular attendant elsewhere or not a regular and help us reach at least the four hundred mark. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject: "Our Three-Fold Pre Easter Program."

tian Endoavor.
7:00 Evening worship. At this service by request the Pastor will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ."

Music for the Day Morning—
Preinde—"Voluntary" — Recthoren

D'auhei. Special anthem by the choir. Evening— Prelude — "Seigesfestspiel" — Max

CALVARY BAPTIST

9 a. m.-Sunday school. A. H. Donda Supt. 10:15 a. m.-Morning worship. Subect, "Faith, Without, Lost,"

ect. "The Importance 62 Love and Come to the busy church, you are

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will render ows him to be present. We expect

NEW BOSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Morning Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST

Wednesday.

Text I. Peter 2:24. Junior Endeavor 2:00. Intermediate Endeavor 6:15. Senior Endeavor 6:15.

iena, Calif. Organ Prelude-Offertoire in E-flat-J. W. Lerman. Anthem-The Silent Sea-W. H. Ned-

Offertoire-Angel's Serenade

Organ Prelude-Sabbath Evening-A Geibel Twenty-fourth Psalin- R. Anthem Forman. Soloist, Mrs. James D. Willinms. Overfoire-Cradle Song-M. Hauser.

Ductt-Be Glad, O Ye Righteous-E. Mr. Harry Denton, Mr. Maitby Bag-

Postlude-Volkslied-W. Wolstenholm Public Library Auditorium

Preaching and communion at 10:30, sermon subject "Prayer and Soul Sa

Preaching at 7. Sermon subject. "Conversion: What is It?" Good con-

the services. Come carly if you want a good seat.

E. H. Dalléy, Minister Sunday school. Our school is steadily increasing in attendance and interest but we have not quite reached the goal of four hundred yet. If you are enrolled in a class in this school

Junior Congregation will meet Sunday school room.
6.00 Senior and Intermediate Chris-

Offertory-Aria from Handel's Postlude - Postlude

Offertory Chas. B. Lysberg. Postlude in C-E. L. Ashford. Special anthem by the choir. Solo-Selected-Mrs. E. H. Dailey.

Hutchins Near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Hiss Edith Prior. -7:30 p. m.-Evening service. Sub-Obedience."

Comfort Baby's Skin

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## SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES

the woman evangelist, the church being completely filled. This young woman, direct, thoughtful, serious, is such a recovering from the shock of finding that not only may a woman speak most acceptably, but that such services may be maintained in a worshipful

Saturday night, of course, there will be no services. On tomorrow morning each of the two churches in the comblnation will hold its own service, Dr. Chandler at Bigelow M. E. and Rev. D. C. Boyd at First Presbyterian.

Sunday afternoon and evening, however. First church is expected to be filled to overflowing. In the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Mr. Demarest, will eak of what she says is an oft-neglested subject and yet is "The Greatest Thing in the World."

the evening hour, seven o'clock Mr. Agnew Demarest will again present a fifteen minute organ recital. Those who heard him last week greatly enjoyed the music and were greatly to ild, the announcement should fill the hurch long before the time for the regular service at seven-fifteen. Mrs. emarest's subject for the evening will "The Supreme Question." This is one of her strongest sermons, and those who are forced to forego the pleasure of hearing her every night should not

ly draw a mighty throng.

Mrs. Demarest sang in a voice of marveious sweetness a hymn of her own, composing based on the text for the evening sermon; Phil. 2:12; Work out Your Own Salvation." This hyrnn has not yet been published. having been written by her last fall especially for this sermon. Demarest then brought a stirring message on the subject—"God's Business Enterprise." She said in part:

"We look at the work of the apos-It makes us turn the more unto Him for power. Fuithful is He that calleth you.' Paul seeks to impress the early Christians with the splemnity of the task that is before them. He was a good teacher because he was a good father. Love is the best teacher after all. Socrates well-known saying regarding a pupil of his is remembered :- 'I cannot teach him anything for he does not love

The test of real love of real discipleship-is absence. We often ener His disciples but we have a greatr henor than they, we can serve Him in His absence. My mother used to tell us children-Love is not manifested in kisses and words, but in ctious, much more in my absence.' Now is the time to prove to our Mas-

ter our own loyalty to Him. "God is the greatest worker in the universe. The great spirit of God is reaselessly working engaged in great husiness, a work infinitely greater than the creation of the universe.

largest crowd of the week was Man. And his heart will never be hymns, congregation uniting with Mr present last night at the First Presby satisfied until men are all redeemed, terian church to licar Mrs. Denancestr and through the Hole Satisfied in and through the Holy Spirit God is doing this today. Our joy is to be by the Junior Choir; the enthusiasm co-workers with Him, partners with their leader, Miss Ressler, secure the Father; not only as joint-heirs from them might well serve as erangelist that some people are still with Christ, but co-workers. Salvalion of mon-this is God's business.

The text is often misquoted. Beore you can work out your own salration you must have it to begin with and must realize the rest of it—for t is God which worketh in you."

Victorious Life Conference Yesterday was the fourth day of the Victorious Life Conference, which closes with the services of tomorrow Both of the workers spoke at the afernoon session. Their messages are always heart-searching in the light of Gods word, and the'r objective is to honor Christ and help Christian peo-ple to realize their blessed privilege of abiding in Christ, and being filled with the Spirit to enjoy unbroken fellowship with God and complete victors over sin in their hearts and lives. Man may never expect to get into a state where he will no longer be tempted to sin, but the Christian may and should, by the grace of God reach the place where he ceases to yield to the temptation. Dr. Ramsey difference between the 'old' and the 'new man.' The regenerated Chris-Services will continue all next week at First church, beginning at seven-fifteen. Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. Demarest will speak to women the speak to women

Mrs. Demarest will spark to women louts standard, and declared the peace of virsin Mary." This is a very famous address, delivered at Grand Rapids to over 2500 women and will undoubted to be a mighty throng.

1010 standard, and declared the peace of Virsin Mary." This is a very famous perfect peace. The secret of this hopy life is expressed in two words of five letters each, "yield and trust." At the night service, after the usual and inspiring service of song. Rev. Dr. Ramsey ugain brought the mes-

sage, speaking on the topic: God is and How to Know Him." "Who has revealed himself in his works. in his word and in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ. And through these agencies and by the Holy Spirit he makes himself known to any person who desires and seeks to know Him. And according to the scripture, it is only the fool who says: "No God." Our conception of God is shown by

our attitude toward Him. The Jewish conception of God when revealed in Jesus Christ, His Son, was such that they crucified the Son of God and said; "Away with Him." Our conception is just as dangerous when we do not acknowledge Him as our Lord and Savior. God is good, and wills only that which is good. God is holy in all of his dealings and attributes. God is love, and nothing but love, and whoever knows Him will not run from Him but toward Him.

To know God and him whom hath sent, is life eternal. The

tirely to God and accept His sal-

There will be services again tonight

At Trinity M. E. Church

The creation was only the background The regular orchestra added much to auditorium.

C. C. Bennett's faithful chorus choir The special numbers were rendered

model, it is so sincere and hearty. Contagion spread, and the room rung with the refrain, "Everybody Ought lo Love Jesus."

No services Saturday, but Sunday morning at 10:30 the minister's ser mon will be "Blue Sunday." In the ifternoon a "Mother and Daughter" needing will be held, followed by services at 7:20 in the evening at which time Dr. Butler will use as his sermon topic, "Demand for Amuşements Pro and Con."

Friday night's discussion was based on the Scripture reading of Samuel. 17th chapter, beginning with verse 40. the story of the shepherd boy slaying the giant. Dr. But'er pictured the giant Goliath hurling, his challengt into the camp of the Israelites for six weeks; King Saul who stood head and shoulders above other men, even failed to accept, 'But a shepherd boy from the Judean hills, on a visit to his soldier brothers, shocked at the defiance continued the studies in the eighth of the living God, goes forth with the slays Goliath. Confidence in God gave

The speaker then listed some giant enemies of Christian life which are menacing our nation. (1) The drug habit may be remedied by controlling with proper medical attention; the effeetual cure is a strong character built upon faith in God. (2) Gambling can distinguish between the "favor" won at the bridge table, and the stakes of a poker game? The evils gambling engenders can be slain only He dwelt at some length on the difference between knowing God and knowing something about God. God Lawlessness is an attitude by which we are placing in danger our constitution: each strata of society is endeavoring to evade or break a law, income tax or prohibition-once these are Tobacco's worst phase is in the us of the eigarette, deadening the nerv ous system and minds of our hove and girls, who are the fathers and mothers reficence should not prevent parents teachers and ministers from instruct ing our youth in the giant evil of vencreal disease which threatens our na-

> Boys and girls can slay these evils with a strong character founded on religious faith in David's God.

Ten persons have, during the week accepted Christ as their Saviour, and re-the widespread interest and earnest sult of faith is committal.

At the close of the address a number of persons expressed their determination to commit themselves entirely any night except Saturday and the committant of the saturday and the satu We extend Christ's invitation, "Whosoever will,"

Monday night's attendance is en tirely voluntary, there being no group contests; surely that is the great on-Sanday School Night at the Trinity portunity our people have been awaitrevival Friday night, brought to the ing, to show their loyalty, and plans services the best attendance of the are being made to use the Sunday week, Mrs. C. N. Smith's class leading, school room in addition to the main

## Memorial Services For Late George D. Scudder

The memory of the late George D.; thirty. The pastor, Rev. D. C. Boyd, preach on "In Memoriam, a Memorial Sermon." Special music in keeping with the occasion will be rendered by the choir and organist, as

Organ Numbers by Mrs. J. M. Scudder will be honored at the First Stockham: "Sweet By-and-By." (arr. Dykes-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler. Presbyterian church tomorrow at ten- by Ashford); Communion, Vincent; It is expected that a large represent-Postlude, Salome.

"Our God, Our Jiymn: Ages Past.

Anthems: Thousand"--- Dykes

ent. The Bible was superintendent at the time of his death, is also expected to attend. Others, outside of the congregation, who Barmby; "Ten Thousand Times Ten also loved him, are respectfully in viled to attend.

## Personal Mediation To Avert Packers' Strike, Davis' Plan Is Falling

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12-Personal mediation to avert a strike of WASHINGTON, Mar. 12—Personal mediation to avert a strike of must packers' employes will be attempted by Secretary Davis, of the Labor Department, it was indicated today, if both sides send representatives to Washington as he has requested. It is understood that he does not intend to delegate the responsibility to the board of conciliators, but will himself conduct the negotiations, which it was not believed would require the further attention of Persident Harding.

## Lodge News

attention of President Harding.

The social to have been held by the

Daughters of America Friday night was postponed indefinitely by the social committee. Four applications received last night will be ballotes upon next week.

Red Men Meet

The Red Men at a well attended meeting Friday night postponed their class initiation until their first meetng in April by which time there will



that follow exposure SUDDEN changes of weather or exposure to cold and wet, start rheumatic twinges and make your "bones ache." Sloan's Liniment brings warnth, comfort and quick relief to lamback at if in internal of the lamback at if in internal or in the state of the sta relief to lame back, stiff joints,

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Four Applications Received Four applications were received and favorably acted upon at the weekly at 8 a, m. Sunday and the Greenwood meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America last night.

#### BIRTHE

A son was bern Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Danes, of the Peebles addition, East Portsmouth, Mr. Danes is a brick worker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houdashell of 1626 Eighth street have received word of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and was buried Saturday in Greenlawn Mrs. James H. Baisden of Detroit. Mich. The haby has been named James Everett. Mr. Baislen, who was injured sometime ago, has just reanned work as a structural iron

A daughter, who has been named Doris, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weltman, of Washington street. Mrs. Weltman was formerly Miss Alma Howe.

#### Held Services

Youngerman, of Cincinnati. onducted weekly services in the Jewish Temple Friday night and delivered splendid sermon.

#### Back From Meeting

W. G. Cole, manager of the Scioto Arestock Company, has returned from columbus, where he attended the ananal meeting of the Ohlo Federation of the Co-operative Livestock Shippers. Among the big things accomplished at Federation with the Ohio Farm Bu- the death of his marer, Mrs. Mary

# Ohio River

39 feet started failing in the Portsmouth district Priday night and Sat urday afternoon had dropped back to the 38 ft. mark. The stream was reported falling at all points above here

The Chris. Green will pass down at il p. m. tonight on her return trip from Huntington to Cincinnati and the General Wood curoute to Pittsburgh is scheduled to reach this port bound for Charleston is due at

11 a. m. The Tacoma enroute to Cincinnati will reach here Sunday night, departng at 6 a. m. Monday.

#### OBITUARY Twin Baby Dies

A'berta, two weeks' old twin daughier of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green, of 423 Fourth street, died last night, and

Members of the Machinista U. 4 ing Friday night in Eagle Hall, Secand and Court streets. Several important matters were considered, but no definite action was taken it was stated today.

#### Stivers Hi Wins

DELAWARE, O., Mar. 12 .- Woodvard Tech, of Toledo, defeated Mount Vernon, 19 to 14, in the northern dirision and Stivers, of Dayton, defeated Steele, of Dayton, 13 to 11, in the southern division, in the semi-finals for the state high school basketball championship this morning. Woodward and Stivers play this afternoon for the championship.

Returns To Norwood Edward Nagel has returned to this meeting was the affiliation of the Nerwood after being called here by Ann Nagel.

## DEFERS ACTION ON NEW BUILDING CODE

terred until the next regular meeting. when it is hoped to have the amend-ments revised so as to meet the requiremuts and needs of all concerned.

At the conclusion of the discussion the matter was referred back to the nents with a view to securing conceso make in the way of compromise. They must have their redrafts in the asserting that the amendments requir-lands of Solicitor Skelton by next ing a reduction of space between build Puesday in order that he may incor-porate them in the revised ordinance. Councilman Westphal objected to the city and eliminating the bath tub fea-provision requiring baths in every ture from the cheaper constructed welling now existing and all new ones and he suggested that feature be climinated from the amendment in respect to existing dwellings and limit the re-

The proposed amendments to the good one and will likely be incorporatBuilding Code ordinance were given a ed in the redraft although it was convenience and ventured the assertion biter.

Whiri before Council at its called session Friday night but at the end of a self out right and protect the small had never seen a bath tub until they limit this town in such long discussion final action was delicated by the convenience and the convenience and the sole ar
He asserted it was high time to have a little liberty in this town in such long discussion final action was delicated by the convenience and th to the expense of installing bath when

Supporters of the amendments who reasonable for merchants to demand declared if he were a member of counwere there in numbers headed by Attorney Edgar G. Millar and they as- dow shade be required put in every repeal. saulted the code in its present form all dwelling or the music dealer to dealong the line, branding it as unfair and an injustice on the property ownpurchase a piano.

ings; building of dwellings on streets the bath tub provision he said he had measures enforced in order to take care less than 30 feet wide accepted by the a suspicion and then he directed attendof the cheap renter, those unable to tion to the limited building space here pay more. as compared with Dayton and Colum- Bruce Tudor entered a bus with their vast territory on all agains the bath tub provision, as compared with Dayton and Colum-Judge Thomas flaved the code with sides for expansion. He also wondered ing that it would result in the increase its multitude of restrictions and fan why it became necessary to submitting of rents of alley houses and place tastic notions and he said it would resuch an issue as was presented in the an added burden upon those who live

such invention 50 years ago. closing said that in his opinion most
He said that it would be just as of the entire code is "buncombe" and

Judge Ball and others stated that mand that every home be required to many of the alley houses were not dwellings but mere shacks unfit for He pointed to the big profits of all human habitation, and suggestions business during the war and declared this move to be a selfish proposition. After inquiring who was demanding the bath tub provision he said he had a consider and then he directed attention of the chem renter those made in

purement to new homes costing mere suit in the poor people having to foot han \$4.000.

The bill. He denounced the bath tub tion for its approval other than council pay, under present conditions. He with a hander sayin the suggestion was considered a idea, saying that kings and queens had which he said was the proper tribunal brobght a round of laughter when he Sunday school.

Narrow is the gate and straitened the way that

leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it.

referred to his alley houses as being

better in appearance than the council Fire Chief Leedom urged that some iving in alley houses against fire haz

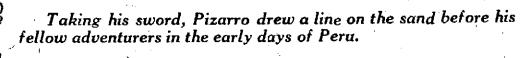
> houses are but mere fire traps and that hese people seldom carry insurance. E. S. Gilfillan, of the Chamber of Commerce Committee, stated that the . of C. directors were willing to meet he builders haif way in the way, of ompromising disputed points and were

#### CHURCH NEWS NEW BOSTON CHRISTIAN Ohio Avenue Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Communion prayer services

clock. Christian Endeavor 6:15. We invite all Woodmen of tworld, Juniers D. of A. and Woodn

Circle to meet at the Davis Hall on Gallia street Sunday morning at 8.30 with a banner saying we are going to

Pizarro's Line In the Sand



Turning to his men, who had followed him through many an ordeal, he said: "Take your choice. On one side lies home and peace and comfort. On the other side of that line is 'danger, hardship and death."

History records that every man stepped across the line and followed the leader.

Many a time in stirring moments have men been called to decide on heroic courses of conduct.

Much less stirring, but quite as essential, are the decisions made every day in Portsmouth. The line in the sand is the prompting of conscience; there is no one near; the choice must be made with no martial accompaniment.

In such times, the choice for right comes with least strain when one has the background of religious training buttressed by church atttendance.

Following Christ is not easy. It means positive action on the right side; but to him that overcometh, a crown of life is promis-

Attend the church of your choice tomorrow. Hear more of the essentials of the teachings of Jesus Christ. Decide to follow Him; and tell the pastor.

#### Portsmouth Federation of Churches

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The Men and Women of Portsmouth to hear TWO GREAT MESSAGES TOMORROW

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Third and Court Streets

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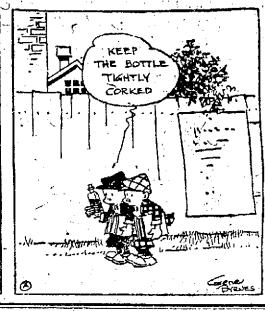
Organ recital by Agnew Demarest precedes Evening Service Come Early.

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Love," One of the Big Successes of the Screen Closes a Successful Engagement at The Eastland Theatre Tonight-Don't Rail to See This Great Production-Marvelous Scenes-Wonderful Settings-The World's Greatest Thome and An Ali-Star Cast.

Program Tonight A-Overture, "Love Nest." Eastland

Glaum in "Love." C-Pathe Presents the Eastland Review on Pathecolors. D-The Hallroom Boys in "A Close joy and surcease from pain to the lit-Sim we

You'll all love "Love." That's the title of the Louise Glaum picture at the Eastland tonight. It's a J. Parker Read, Jr., produc-tion, different from anything this preducer ever did before.

"Love" is a beautiful picture, au appealing production, and an ocular!

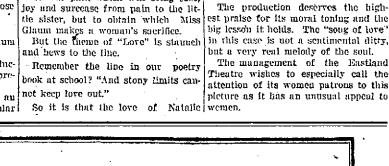
In "Love," the course of true love -for her sister--takes the star into a devious path which will bring case, of another man.

(Miss Glaum) and Tom (James Kirkwood) endures despite Natalie's transtakes James Kirkwood in the role of gression and we have a logical happy B-J. Parker Read presents Louise Miss Glaum's sweetheart, to South ending which caps the dramatic cli Glaum in "Love."

America to find a fortune. True love max of introducing the faithful Ton max of introducing the faithful Tom to his sweetheart as the amoureuse

> est praise for its moral toning and the hig lesson it holds. The "song of love" in this case is not a sentimental ditty, but a very real melody of the soul. The management of the Eastland

Theatre wishes to especially call the attention of its women patrons to this picture as it has an unusual appeal to





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# **Appointment**

good deal of sensitiveness at the White House about appointing Dr. Sawyer to be a Brigadier General. It wasn't exfire arms on the market. acily known whether the Senate would confirm, whether there might not be a controversy similar to the Grayson epi-sode. Then it was that somehody sugpressed the belief that the situation divitles of Dr. Sawyer and a statement was issued that he would take charge of a general reorganization of welfare not look for any more trouble. He said the city was badly handicapped for lack of polycemen. the United States public health service. ganizations but if the more was cal mlated to offset senatorial criticism it plan of government became effective was unnecessary. On the other hand, it did stir up a controversy in an entirely uplooked for direction Homeopaths vs. Allopaths

Dr. Sawyer is a homeopath while the all pool rooms and soft drink places majority of physicians in the army and closed. Many of these places opened navy and public health service belong to the opposite school of medicine known as allopathy. The clash be-tween these two schools of thought has been going on inside and outside the close up. Other business houses recharge of a reorganization which af-feels them so vitally. On top of this shooting of Patroiman Ryan, after he is the usual difficulty that is encountered in handling any questions of health supervision by the government, Science believers who insist that the Fenrold Marge Ferneau by an ungovernment ought to keep hands off

Brigadier General Sawyer will have his bands full with these problems, all because it was deemed necessary to make some further justification for his appointment to the army than the simannouncement that the president wanted a family physician on duty at the White House. Some day Congress will provide for the place by statute and the chances are that neither poli tical party would object to such a pro-posal for the health of the president is not a private but a nublic matter that no money can compensate for the energy lost or the vitality that is exhausted by the perplexities of the pres-idential office.

# Springfield

Ryan is expected to recover. Later (Coninued from page one) are said to have been fired. The trail Shirley Shaffer, a negro, received a officials. Officials Apprehensive Officials indicated increasing appre-

tion. Business and professional men and others familiar with racial conditions herd although expressing hope that presence of guardsmen would deterrent influence upon Edgar E. Parsons, Mayor B. J. Westtrouble makers, said in view of past Flack were fired upon, but none of experiences they were prepared for

General sentiment on the street eemed anything but optimistic. Blame It On Foreign Negroes

Many negroes disclaim any feeling have been the assailant of Patrolman Ryan. Police, however, would not

#### TEMPLE TONIGHT

Will Rodgers in A 5 part Western feature

Guy Empey, War Hero, in "The Undercurrent" A love story of the wan Also Eddie Polo serial

## ARCANA

TONIGHT

"THE WIVES UNION" Neal Hart In "SIX MILE HOUSE" Tom Mix In Two Reel Western

#### there from the south, and not participated in by the negro population in Police say they have information Of Dr. Sawyer that many of the negroes are armed

ment placed a large number of the

Springfield Has Only Few Police

Chief of Police O'Brien did not at-

tend the conference . The chief ex-

was under control and said he did

. There are only 38 men on the local police force. The force was reduced

by 12 men when the city manager

in Springfield. The police today, under orders of City Manager Parsons,

were still enforcing the order to keen

up this morning under the impression that the order had been lifted, but

were given instructions by police to

The trouble, which started shortly

before midnight last night, with the

had ordered a group of negroes to dis-

perse, was the outgrowth of an asrault last Monday night on eleven-

known negro, who escaped. Rumors'

Wednesday night and again Thursday

night, but these crowds were dispersed

when it was proven the negro had

not been caught. Crowds gathered

again last night, but had been dis-

Eighth of Population Negroes

Among the city's 60,000 population,

re negroes, racial feeling is still

strong and although no further trouble

is unticipated authorities point out

that conditions are such that any.

Riofing Came In Three Phases

n three phases. The opening con-

flict between officers and negroes came when Patrelman Ryan was shot

three times after he had attempted to break up a crowd of negroes at Center and Jefferson streets, within a block and a half of the police station.

there was another brush in which

ing behind trees and buildings and

the officers barricading themselves

groes to return to their homes and desist from violence, City Manager

cott and Police Prosecutor Robert

Between twenty and thirty arrests

were made during the night, includ-

ing that of one negro thought to

confirm his identity, nor say where

he had been taken. Most of the remaining prisoners were held

charges of disorderly conduct and investigation. Among those held was

Asa Smith, a white man, who police say was found just outside the quar-

ter where the shooting occurred with

Business Places Reopen

Places of business, closed last night

when large crowds gathered on down

own streets and tropic seemed imminent, were opene for business

again today. Mayor Westcott, how

ever, was expected to issue an order

during the day providing for the

closing of all places of business at 8

p. m. Citizens will also be asked to

remain at their homes to prevent congestion on the streets, it is said. Not Mob Disorders

Last night's disturbances were

in the nature of mob disorders. There

was no concerted attack either be

whites or negrocal the shootings h

REWARD

a woman reported to be on her

know her instantly by her tricky eyes, provoking smile, nimble

this woman is

outside the law

See tomorraw's papers

fingers and exquisite gowns,

Young

beautifui dangerous

dynamite on his person.

them was wounded.

While attempting to persuade

Last night's rioting apparently came

persed when the shooting began.

thing may occur.

mained open.

Trouble Outgrowth of Assault

government for years and it is naturally a source of disappointment to the illopaths to have an homeopath put in health question and that no medi-that he had been arrested caused a cal oligarchy should reign in Washing-crowd to gather at the county jail

was followed from the street to an old slight scalp wound and later a genbuilding where it was lest. No fur- eral pitched battle in which twenty ther casualties have been reported to groes and officers, the negroes dodgbehind a curbing.

High Officials Fired Upon heusion over possibilities of the situa-

further trouble.

in the matter, declaring that the trouble has been precipitated by 'drifters", negroes who have

Also A Hoot Gibson Western

#### LINCOLN TONIGHT

Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle in

J. F. POTTS, Mgt.

**ARCANA** 



ing isolated and entirely between blacks and authorities, who were at tempting to have them return to their homes. Large crowds were on the with Springfield rifles, which they streets until an hour after midnight, purchased several years ago, following but so far as is known none participrevious race ricts, when the governinted in the shootings.

BY GENE BYRNES

Cordon of Guardsmen Around Jail Guardsmen early today threw a cordon around the county jail in which

no fires. Authorities believe this was chiefs. done by persons desiring to excite riot. of the city. The big fire alarm bell with the wound. on the central fire station was silenced in order to prevent gathering of crowds by the sounding of the bell, sobbling from the court room. Police Court Dispensed With At the request of the police, the

in either direction.

Fire Alarms Turned In-

egular session of police court was dispensed with this morning. Officials said they thought it advisable not, to arraign prisoners arrested last night for the present. Those held for invesligation and on various minor charges in connection with last night's disorders will not be arraigned before Monday morning when the next session of court will be held.

#### Clara Hamon

to the doctor's question he said, "I TOLEDOAN APPOINTED BISHOP rold you she would do it. I'm going to

Hamon when he came to the sani- Kansas, in succession to Bishop John tarium and quoted an admonition J. Heunessy, was died in July last

the prisoners taken last night were given by Mr. Hamon, thus:

Ontries etationed in the Doctor take my right hand. I want,

street in front of the building refused you to promise me you never will reto allow vehicles or pedestrians to veal how I was shot, except in open pass in either direction.

As Attorney General Freeling dis-While city firemen were siding the played the underclothing Hamon had worn and, a gown he was placed in at police in patrolling the city to preserve order last night several the hospital, both Mrs. Jake Hamon

alarms were turned in, but there were and Chara wept into their handker. Dr. Hardy said the ho'e in the un-The alarms came from different parts derciothing and a shirt correspond

Mrs. Jake Hamon was unable compose herself and her son led her

"Dr. Hardy said after the operation Hamon rallied and had the use of his faculties. He said Clara Hamon came to the

hospital the next morning and was permitted to see Hamon alone, the nurse being will.drawn. "She did not stay more than two minutes, maybe three," Dr. Hardy

said. After Clara left, Dr. Hardy said he went in and Hamon said he was going to die. "That's the woman that did the

work. I was lying in the same posttion, as I am now," he quoted Hanion as saying. Hamon then was lying ou his back on the hospital cot.

ROME, March 12.-Pope Benedict die. I am weak and I want to go to has appointed Monsignor Augustus J Schwertner, chancellor of the diorest Dr. Hardy told of caring for Mr. of Toledo, to be bishop of Wichita,

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48 pounds Meal
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100 pound bag\$4.95
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No. 5 pail Pure Lard
No. 10 pail Pure Lard\$1.50
No .50 pound can Pure Lard \$6.85
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Onions, per pound 3c
10 pounds Onions 20c
No. 2 Tomatoes, per can 8 1-3c
No. 2 Corn, per can
0il Sardines 5½c
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All kinds wrapped Bread8 1-3c
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## Gossip From The Capital City

USE?

But that isn't all. The money they get these days is "tough money" to use a slang expression for which no classical substitute is at hand. Everywhere is suspicion, sharp statement critical taunt and all that. The men in power got into power through unprecedented use of the weapons of word offense. That was the outstanding fact of the past year. And distrust once aroused is not easily allayed. More than that it spreads to other fields and adds to the sum total of misery.

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They are on a steady payroll, it is imposing terrific hardships. Do glad turn bricks or pop bottles. A member true, barring educators of the young in certain sections of Ohio where the tribute from the rich districts has not yet arrived. They are sure of their who agreed to an income tax are cursed by the fax are cursed by the fax objects who have the present the formal at a time when many men are somewhat in doubt on that score to the control of the payroll, it is imposing terrific hardships. Do glad turn bricks or pop bottles. A member than the picks or pop bottles. A member than the gives in to them, he does not know where he can stop for the unfilled on the fax are cursed bound. The business men who agreed to an income tax dodgers said he found he would have company. The despairing note of the present that when many men are somewhat in doubt on that score the control of cars to the present the tribute from the rich districts has not provide about. The business men who agreed to an income tax dodgers said he found he would have company. The despairing note of the provide the charitable our readers have been let us say, entering the gives in to them, he does not them. The provider has a control to them, he does not them, he does not them, he does not them he does not them. The provider has a control to them he does not them. The provider has a control to the provider has a control to them. T are somewhat in doubt on that score, cut method of easy tax-dodging conthat people should be made to pay they are solvent during the sickness tinued. The farmers on the board taxes as a patriotic duty and taught of business and do not have to ask are accused of having despoiled the to like it. Good remedy but hard to each other every day whether "things rural men of their birthright of the apply.

are to get better soon.". Yes, in the uniform rule and other taxpayers bodily comforts they have nothing to grow because the maximum tax rate is left too high.

that credits at 100 per cent with no deduction for debts and with every avelue for escape closed to the tax dodg are. Will they be thanked? Well, and the taunt of cruel gibes, he tax and the tax dodg small they be thanked? Well, and the taunt of cruel gibes, he tax about the lately proposed september 100 per cent with no deduction for debts and with every avelue for except that it was altempted. All we need to be told is that somewhat and there are hurled as you go. Now, the other day, 31 bills and the taunt of cruel gibes, he tax about the lately proposed september 100 per cent with no deduction for debts and with every avelue. All we need to be fold is that somewhat and incertain and there are hurled we go. Now, the other day, 31 bills are tax and the tax and th ers. Will they be thanked? Well, hardly. The land met in secret ses sion the other night and one and all ers. W hardly. Do we want examples? For three agreed they would be everlastingly

Or let us consider the troubles of

ur fellow Ohioaus lately domiciled in Washington flon only enough consideration to ones, after directing a war department pick flaws, are satisfied they can pick that performed marvels, Newton D. ones, after directing a war department lays down his office. Then what hapis not a milliouth part of what he de-serves. If Mr. Weeks spoke truly, some of his party associates ought to get after him because he made them

> Or reverting back to Ohio, let us onsider Hon, Harry L. Davis, Doubt ess not entirely from wrongful mo tives he seeks to reorganize the state government. And what happens to gm? If he could hear all that his own purty men say of him (the minor-ity being neutral) his bair would turn white as snow and his proud head would be howed in grief. Of course, those who have read the reorganiza-tion ripper carefully—yes, even the Governor's friends—do see some queer things in it. But why they should say all they do about him is diff'eult for a rank outsider to com-prehend. After all, is not Mr. Davis just an ordinary human Ohio being and does he really seek to wreck the government of his native state? Bad as the code may be, it scarcely

party say. The truth is mearer that ers do not desert the administration the Governor is not as perverse in his during its trial product. Takes on the the Governor is not as perverse in his during its trial period. Later on if ways as he is frightened a badly it fails, that's another thing. The edifficient of man. Having become interpretation smear asserts that if we are in trouble without having taken trouble to ex-through the new regime, that is what (BY MARCUS))

weeks nine men sat around a table cursed and instead of adjusting their famine the state government very care we deserve. It asks only a fair test columbus, Ohio, March 12—Con-days and nights trying to evolve a sky pieces to halos from admiring fully he is in desperate straits not But showing that there is more in his sider the sorrows of public officials in taxation program that would be enconstituents, it was agreed they knowing whither to turn nor what to heart, thoughts that accord with the these days!

They are on a steady payroll, it is imposing terrific hardships. Do glad turn bricks or pop bottles. A member tion if he gives in to them, he does our readers have been, let us say, encountered the manual transfer of the

them to justice."

legislation that seems slightly

concession is the popular version

ed by the Ohio Hotel Men's Associa-

tion but marvelling at the reports of

certain conduct in certain hostelries

Included in the mystic 31 were two

thereupon someone noting that silent proclivities of the orster's cousing would amond to wheever being a

slipping away of power to Washing-ton, and was asked for the repeal of

that truly wonderful legislative act.

would we believe our president, the Esch-Cummins bill. May the assembly

plea to give what Ohio never surren-

ern section of the state is most inter-

ested in the barge canal proposition, which others think is impractical and

n which they are brought to be in-

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now do anything shout the house or

of the Vegetable Compound I can now do anything: about the house or farm that a woman should do. I have a four months old baby that is the healthiest and biggest baby for his age that I have ever seen, and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all the praise for my health."—Mrs. Blair L. Fisher, R.D.1, Box 37, Grafton. Pa.

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But every woman who suffers as Mrs. Fisher did should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compand a fair trial.

Grafton, Pa.

doctoring with dif-ferent doctors and

ot getting relief, hadalmost given

p hopes when my

sister told me of Lydia E. Pink-nam's Vegetable

PAINS IN

Meanwhile, the General As sembly has given evidence of awaken ing to the real issue before it, aside from taxation, the same being the

loan men, the insurance interests and tude to hardy men who take their everyone else will be on his back next lives in their bands to underlake it. and his shoulders are not sufficiently. But we do not grovel. On the con-broad for the load. Plaintively, they trary, we are not to think of them have made him ask that no one shoot as injending male-factors, and to feel for he is doing the very best he can it to be the first duty of a patriot to and is nervous enough now. foil their plans and it possible bring and is nervous enough now.

fter directing a war department angion, how goes it? Bearing in mind erformed marvels, Newton, D. what their own modern patron saint. Secretary of War, has beard President Wilson, suffered, we may that curses. Because seem man nothing but curses. Because some men that the Jucksonland chief. As to that's the law in Pennsylvania, Ausand because there were some dishoutest confractors—as there ever will be band. The obvious attempt to please concession is the popular version of If we demand other examples, let us forecast the course of the ritrat ost contractors—as there ever will be band which is auxious to make the band which is auxious to make the uniform rule workable and arrange to worse than a devil. The patience of the factionalists would not be pleased arate peace with Germany when al-lied troops are murching over the as the clerk could numble off the lays down his office. Then want map pense are marching over the as the clerk could mamme out on pense? His successor takes him out lied troops are marching over the as the clerk could mamme out on of the imp class and makes him a Rhine. Then, too, the Germans are section numbers or littles that failed mortal saint, yes a colonel in the respected, both here and alread, be to tell what the kills do. And the peace of much more was expected of standard defense was heard no fewer serve army with right to wear a uni-form and everything. And the new Herr Harding, as they would say. On secretary, John W. Weeks, says that domestic issues, it's not a bit better asked why a bill making it a misdeand every time two old progressives meanor with zix months in fast for meet one may hear maledictions a second offense, to register under an poured upon that mild-mannered child of fortune, Hon. Harry M. Daugherly, it is the law in Massachusetts. This Ohio's only contribution to the galaxy particular piece of legislation is buckn the cabinet.

> country nurtured in growls ever since he war closed, it is small wonder that tels that covers and whether there is "philosophi- not a faction in the organization "Life" implores us to be cal fortearing long suffering if need where anxious to be possessed of a be." It tells us that after all we voled for what we have and having voted for it, we deserve it, whatever it is. The needful thing is that the vol-



BY GEORGE MEMANUS

Take Saits to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids

sulf from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this and the Fennsylvania Railroad tracks, acid from the blood and pass it on to said land to cost \$350,000 or thereacid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a barning, scalding sensation, or setting up pects to prevail. The moves on the an irritation at the neck of the blad-checkerhoard have been carefully der, obliging you to seek relief two or studied out. The leader of the Corn three times during the right. The Stalkers, Representative John sufferer is in constant dread, the Chester, helped get options for sufferer is in constant dread, the When anyone presents a piece of water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; ish, what do you suppose is the first defense? Well, it's this: "Why again, there is difficulty in avoiding it. it; because they can't control uring tion. While it is extremely annoying the Darwinian theory, that of monkey and sometimes very painful, this is progenitors, seems to satisfy all hands. All we need to be told is that some really one of the most simple ailments to orercome. Get about four ounces

of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will near tralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and purinary organs which then act normally again.

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old rags and their proper sterlization but no one seemed to resollect. If Arterested in only by the activity of the westerners. 2 Despite many promises izona has a statute like it. Four however, have the "kosher" mest law advocated in a bill, but not applicable there is a sad, and feeling that the present generation of young bloods will be old men with long white whisk let us hope to hums. Thus it goes Before the session is through every ers before ever the work starts and that air transportation will conceivable attempt will be made to normal add to the scope of legislative power freight way of transportation of Even the ovsters were defined this pleted, week in a separate proposition that began, "whoever being an ovster" Here

Here is a pretty, little sermon from Vernon M. Reigel, superintendent of Public Instructions on the opening of an enjarged course of study in farm shop work for rural and village high schools. Says he: "There is in man an instinctive im-

pulse to construct, which has resulted in his becoming a maker of things tion of an inmate, divine principle We were a long time in finding out these important truths and our diladered nor the people ever approved.

Formal announcement was made a few days ago that the Emery bill for lease of the Miami and Eric Canal announcement with a property of the Miami and the Canal and the control of the Miami and the Canal of the Miami and the control of the control of the Miami and the control of the women who know but cannot do. properly will not be pushed in the women who know but cannot do. General Assembly this years It went Achievement can be honestly measur-through the House of Representatives ed only when ideas are expressed in

formula the House of Representatives a-kiting, but the author says it is to die a natural death in the upper branch. The bill has whiskers, it is that old which may be nothing against its merits. Dayton will be disappointed at this intelligence and so will a few other towns which wanted to get rid of the old chestant a wormy one, too. There probably will be a separate bill for Dayton. On the other hand, the advocates of the Toledo-Cincinnati burge canal are declighted since they have feared the abandonment proposition. The west-stripping of the teaching staff is the agriculture, closing of farm shops in agriculture, closing of farm shops in the rural high schools, manual training sources, recational education and everything else along the same line. Which will the people prefer when they think it over?

> Those who expected that President Villiam O, Thompson of Ohio State Villiam O, Thompson of Ohio State Vin'versity would dodge blame for the large number of flunks and conditions at Ohio State University were doomed to disappointment when he was asked about the subject. Dr. Thompson just rejected the excuses Thompson just rejected the excuses which were offered. These included the complaint that the facilities are insdequate, that there are too many students, that high school teaching during the war period was below standard and meny others. He mere standard and many others. He merely started an investigation to get at the facts. This was something of a surprise and it disarmed those who had been bying up this argument to swut the claims of Ohio State University for larger building appropriations. Life for the president of a great educational fustitution is not all pleasant for the disposition of low grade students was no sooner completgrade students was no sooner completed than the doctor was accused of having a finger in the reorganization ripper pie with the with the eventual idea of hringing all four other statemaintained universities and normal schools under the tutclage of Ohio State University. Needless to say, this charge was denied.

Exactly what the Bran bill, which exactly what the oran lin, shaw was supposed to legalize co-operative marketing of erops notwithstanding the provisions of the Valentine auti-trust law, really does do it probably will take some court decisions to dewill take some court decisions to determine. Already many disputes have arisen. For instanse, young Mr. Taft, who is held to have inherited legal talent from his distinguished forbears grandfather and father, thinks it does very little. There is another school of thought which holds that it does much, towit and that is fo say, that it actually repeals the anti-trust law in that it makes an exempted class

# ons of the constitution.

bers of the Ohlo General Assembly as of activity, "Enthusiasts say that if members of the Corn Stalk Club put decades ago there would not now by things over. This week they took the haxation problem since every comsteps to bring the state to purchase munity would nossess a constantly an additional 90 acres lying between producing tract of woodland from the present Obio State Pair Grounds which its revenue would be derived abouts. It may be an economy ad lar here and there, but the farmer exstate so that it could not be charged there is a crooked "read estate deal" involved in the matter. This done the endorsement of the club was for Bladder weakness, most folks call mally registered and that is about all there will be to it. Not a word was said until everything was ready and then there was action, not talk. Is it any wonder that the remainder of the membership respects the rural roosters who always know just what they

> involve the pending forestry proposed to inke and will involve an outlay of \$70,000. What Dayton and Cincinnati have done without special authority is to be made legal, namely, the establishment of municipal forest reserves. Counties and townships are given the same rights and encourage-

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Coupled with the State Fair grounds addition, another proposition that the club may decide to translate into laws Representative Harry D. Silver, of Proble. This is the first grown un-step in aforestation that Ohio has

and thereby makes the whole legis-ment is also to be given to private lation special and not effective nor land owners to mant trees in a proin accordance with the plain provisin accordance with the plain provis-In passing sery under which it will be pessible needful to any commelieusive program \$50,000 is to be set out to purchase forest reserves. Other states are "hayseeds," not after they watch the this policy had been followed a few members of the Corn Stalk Club put decades ago there would not now be

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- (inflamation of the brain) with excitation.
- 3. The chiropractic "treatment" did not "cure" the disease as claimed; they had no appreciable effect on its course.
- 4. The nurse's record shows that the chiropractor gave "treatments" from February 12 to February 23, at which time he was dismissed as the patient's condition gave no evidence of benefit from his "treatments." On the contrary, she was complaining of severe pain along the course of the spine. Since then the family physician has entire charge of the case.
  - 5. The patient is not restored to health; on March 1 she still was seriously ill.

According to Dr. Nesbit's statement and the case record at no time was opiates administered. In conclusion, the case appears to be one of epidemic encephalitis which is following a course such as has been reported by many observers. As is now generally well known, some of these cases are of the lethargic type (lethargic encephalitis)—newspaper "sleeping sickness"—while others show extreme excitation and muscular twitching—newspaper "talking sickness". The case of Miriam Rubin is obviously of the latter type.

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Tobacco Products 511/4 Union Pacific 115% United States Steel 77% Utah Copper 47% Westinghouse Electric 451/2

Willys-Overland 74. COLUMBUS, Mar. 12—Cities Service common 2.33 @ 2.38. Do preferred 6714 @ 67% Pure Oil common 311/8

#### GRAIN AND **PROVISIONS** CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Mar. 12—Scattered sell-ing in the wheat market caused prices decline at the start today, but the undertone was not as weak as expect ed and a rally followed on short cov rings. The report that the wheat surplus for export and carry over of the Thursday afternoon. There were 34 United States and Canada is 165,000, members present. \$11.20 was taken 000 hushels, according to estimates of in at this meeting. the bureau of murkets, based on official and commercial reports, appear-ed to counteract a report that the Indiana wheat crop will be below that of last year. Initial prices, which Me higher to Me lower, with March 1.62 to 1.62% and May 1.53 to 1.53% were followed by moderate declines and then something of a rally.

er, including May 691/8 to 691/2, went lown slightly, but soon recovered. The market closed unsettled, Se to Le lower, with May 69 to 691/2. Oats were governed by the action of other grains, starting 1/48 higher to 1/20 lower, with May 43% to 43%, and hovering closely to the initial figures.

Corn starting Mc higher to Mc liw-

Provisions were quiet. The close was heavy, at a net loss of 2%c to 3%c including March 1.59 to

1.59% and May 1.50% to 1.50%. TOLEDO GEAIN

TOLEDO, Mar. 12—Wheat cash 1.73 Mar. 1.72; May 1.73. Com 68 Onts 461/2 Barley 78

Rye, No. 2, 1.51. Clover seed, prime cash 13.25; Mar 2.75 : Apr. 10.50 : Oct. 9.65. Alsike, prime cash 11.00; Mar. 14.00. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.80; (1919) 2.80; (1920) 2.91; Mar. 2.95; Apr. 2.97½; May 3.05; July 3.25.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 12-Wheat

Corn 68 @ 69. Oats lower 44 @ 46½. Rye, weakk 1.44 @ 1.45. Potatoes, shipped early Ohios, 2.25 4/2.50 per 120 pound sack. Hay steady 18.0 @ 23.00.

CITICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 12—(CLOSE)-Wheat: Mar. 1.10; May 1.50½. Corn: May 68; July 71½. Oats: May 42%; July 41%.

CHICAGO, March 12-(CLOSE) Pork: May 21.45. Lard: May 11.85; July 12.25. Ribs: May 11.62; July 12.00.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, Mar. 12—Hogs: keceipts 3.000; weak, 25c lower; heavies, 10.50 @ 11.50; packers and butchers 11.50 @ 11.75; medium 11.75; stags 5.00 @ 0.25; heavy fat sows 0.00 @

Cattle: Receipts 400: steady; steers good to choice 8.00 @ 0.75; fair to good and \$1 stock receipts and S. C. R. 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.50 @ Club membership card. D. E. 7,00; heifers good to choice 7,75 @; 12-2t 9.00; fair to good 6.50 @ 7.75; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; cows, good to choice 6.00 @ 7.25; fair to good 5.00 @ 6.00; cutters 3.50 @ 4.50. Calves stendy; good to choice 12.00 @ 13.00 fair to good 9.00 @ 12.00; common and large 5.00 @ 8.00. Sheep: Receipts 25; steady; good to

choice 5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.00 @ 5.00; common 1.50 @ 2.50; bucks 1.50 @ 4.00. Lumbs stendy: good to choice 10.00 @ 10.25; fair to good 8.50 @ 10.00; seconds 7.50 @ 8.00; common 5.00 <u>@</u> 7.00. CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Mar. 12-Cattle: Receipt

1,000; compared with week ago: bee

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steers, she stock and calves generally steady; bulls steady to 25c loewr; stockers and feeders fully 25c ligher. Hogs: Receipts 7,000; active; lights 10 @ 15c higher; others generally 10 @ 15c higher than yesterday's average; spots up more; closing strong;

ton 11.40; bulk of 200 pounds down 11.00 @ 11.35; bulk 220 pounds up 0.00 @ 10.75; choice strong weights Sheep: Receipts 3,000; receipts to

day nearly to packers direct; compared with week ago: fat lambs, yearlings and wethers mostly 50c higher; few spots up more; fut ewes mostly steady,

#### PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND, O.: Mar. 12—Butters
Extra in tubs 52½ to 53; prints 53½
to 54; extra firsts 51½ to 52; firsts Eggs: Ohio firsts, old cases 23, Sweet Potatoes: Delaware vellow

STIGAR

vo. 1, 1.75 to 2.00.

NEW YORK, Mar. 12-There was no change in the raw sugar market today and prices were quoted at 5c for Subas, cost and freight, equal to 8.02 for centrifugal. No sales were reported

quiry reported. Prices were quoted at So for fine granulated for hard grades while softs were obtainable on the basis of 7.75.

Refined was firm with a good in

. Futures were firmer on covering and trade buying, closing 1 to 4 points not Mar. 5.12; May 5.38; July 5.61; Sept. 5.76.

Sugar futures closed steady; sales 1400 tons; Apr. 5.25; May 5.88; July 5.61; Sept. 5.7%.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 12—Cotton for tures closed barely steady; Mar. 11:00 May 11.50; July 11.94; Oct. 12.50; Spot cotton quiet; middling 11.40.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Mar. 12—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 90.10; first 4's 86.70 bid; econd 4's 86.30; first 41/4's 86.89;; second 44's 86.64; third 44's 90.40;

fourth 4%'s \$6.80; victory 3%'s 9722 victory 4%'s 97.24. COFFEE NEW YORK, Mar. 12-Coffee: Rio

No. 7, 6; futures easy; May 5.70; Sept. 6,45. SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE
The Ladies Aid Society of the Bereau
Baptist church met at the home of
Mrs. B. Burgess of Long Meadow

After the business session a duinty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sheridan Kirk of Clay street. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold the annual Baster Sale of hand made articles and cafeteria back Thursday evening, March 17th in the basement of the church. The mena consisting of baked beans potato salad, sandwiches, pie, ice cream,

cake and coffee, and home made can Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shump, Sr. of Martinsburg received a fine box of oranges and grape fruit from Mr. Shump's brother, Henry Shump who has been spending the winter in St.

Petersburg, Florida.

WHEELERSBURG The Junior Class of the local High School will give a carnival this evening at the high school. Everybody is invited to come and a good time will be enjoyed by all.

Eliza Adkins was visiting Thursday friends in Portsmouth. Mrs. John Genheimer will entertain The What So Ever Class at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Presten, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All

new and old members are urged to be present.
Thomas McCormick and Francis Hankes of Ashland, Ky. guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick of New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gleim were shop-

#### ping in Portsmouth Thursday.

**OBITUARY** William Kenneth Murphy William Kenneth Murphy was born December 13, 1872, at Friendship, Scioto county and died February 21, 1921, following a brief illness from

neumonia and influenza. On Nov. 3, 1898, he was united in marriage to Lianie Harrison and to five boys and two girls, six of whom, Jake, Cornelius, Cecil, Curtis, Nellie and Helen besides the widow survive in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Churles Grimm, of Pond Run; two sisters, Mrs. John Goddard, Portsmouth

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## P. H. S. PLAYS AQUINAS TEAM HERE TONIGHT

torium the P. H. S. basketball quintet will clash in their annual battle with Aquinas College five, of Columbus, the hattle to begin at 8 o'clock.

The Red and Blue aggregation is in regulars eligible to play. The Columbus College quintet has a splendid record for this season and, is invading Portsmouth with the belief that they will easily add another scalp to

The visitors, like others, no doubt, wi'l go into the game bubbling over with confidence and will come out of the fray with their minds sadly

The locals had a hard game at Chillicothe last night, but it only served to put them in shape for tonight's contest. This will be the first time the teams have met this season.

#### Is Making Good

Bubbles Hardgrave, Reds' esteher, is making a fine showing at Cisco. He is full of pep and is hitting and throwing well. He will be used as Catcher Wingo's running mate

#### Club Girls Beaten

When the Excelsior girls basketball fire clashed with the Recreational club team Thursday night in Moose ball the factory girls won by a score

The Excelsior girls used the follow ing lineup, Chambers, center, and Doyle, forwards, Gower and Noel, guards, Foster running center. Miller replaced Foster in the second balf.

#### P. C. B.s Walloped

The Portsmouth College of Business girls' baskethall five lost a 22 to 2 game to the Wheelershurg high school girls in the latter's gym Friday night.

#### Goes To Chicago

Simon Labold, president of the First National Bank, left Saturday on a business trip to Chicago.

#### RIVER NEWS

	Fid. sig. riv.	ilgt, river f	Change since last 24 hrs	Prec, last 24 h
Franklin	1.7	U.9F	-1.1	
Greenshoro	18	110.41	-0.15	-
Pitisburgh	2-1	10.SF	-1.5	
Dam No. 13	i	20.9F	[-1.3]	
Zanesville	25	19.2F	-1.4	
Parkersburg	36	23.9F	-2.1	Ι.
Charleston	30	5.5F	İ	İ
Point Pleasant	40	29.2F	-1.6	
Huntington	51	32.6F	-1.0	
Ashland	i 50	16.SF	1-1.0	İ
l'ortsmouth		3S.5F		
Cincinnati		141.3F		l.

PENNY ANTE

#### To See Real Fighter In Ailes Webb Colley netified J. F. Potis Monday night. Those who have seen

last night that he will not arrive here Alles in action say he is a real twofine shape for tonight's game with all until Sunday from his home in Wells- handed fighter and this mill should be burg, W. Va. He will fight six rounds a corker. It will be worth the price with Billy Ailes in the Auditorium of admission.

#### TO GIVE EXHIBITION OF SHADOW BOXING

Don Baxter, who will arrive here Selby shoe factory during the noon unday from his home in Lima to hour Monday. He will be accompan- h meet Johnny Andrews in a ten round led by his manager, Walter Perry, T go in the Auditorium Monday night, who will give a short talk on how the will give an exhibition of shadow box- boxing game is being elevated to a ing in the testaurant room of the high plane.

## Loyal Men In Contest

Much interest has been created as a ville had for it is their turn to do the result of the attendance contest between the Berean class of Men of Nelsonville, O., and the Loyal Men, First Christian Bible School of this city. The attendance contest will run until the close of May, and promises to result in much profit to both classes. Last enhance hours, having had 1673 pressonable class won, 154 ent one day. This has since been to 150, but the Loyal Men of Portsmenth hope to more than offset the game, Fortspouth men are asked to ling whefi he rolled 94 in the first

small handicap tomorrow, when the game Fortsmouth men are asked to ing when he rolled 94 in the first class expects to reach 175 mark. class expects to reach 175 mark.

Those who attend the Loyal Men's class tomoforw will learn before Bible School is dismissed how many Nelson-tion.

## THINGS SEEN IN PORTSMOUTH

to the movies if you can't make love door upside down. at school."

Gailia street.

Seen In New Boston helping himself to pie from kitchen the premises of his neighbor.

and coatless to stop "speeding" auto in one week;

Three prominent high school couples drawn by an honest old horse. playing "hookle" from school and A taxi driver attempting to play going to a movie. "Take your girlle carpenter by hanging a glass paneled High school teacher asking what

A mule pulling an automobile down day of the week, when he should have been able to instruct others as to that Man chaining a cow to a tree to Grocer delivering an order and keep said bovine from roaming onto

Two sweet young girls walking in Village policeman running hatless from The Divide for the second time

#### WILL SEND QUESTIONN AIRE TO ALL GROCERS ON DAYLIGHT SAVING of the Waltons was high man with 519. Tatje rolled 515.

derwood and Dan Conroy representing the Industrial Baseball League Commission was present to urge the adoption of daylight saving.

Some merchants, it was stated, would like to keep the regular opening and closing hours, S a. m. to 5:30 p. m., with Thursday , half holiday, while

CERTAINLY

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Friday afternoon when the Retail others want to open at 7:30 and close Merchants' Committee of the Chamber at 4:30 and dispense with Thursday of Commerce met to consider the day- afternoon closing. The committee delight saving plan and summer closing cided that it would be best to send a hours a committee composed of Fred questionnaire to every retail merchant Lorey, Howard Baughman, John Un- in order to get some idea as to what hours are wanted for the summer

Has New Job

Honold Haauhert of the Scioto Trail has taken a job in the Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market on Gallia street.

The Losers Refuse To Quit

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MASONIC LEAGUE

Brummels	10	5.	667
leyals	10	. 5	66
Waltons	w		G(
novles	9	6	600
I♥amps	8	7	533
Wholesalers	8	7	533
3owers	8	7	533
urveyors	6	9	400
Playore	6	9	400
Mutuals	G	9	400
Auroras	5	10	33
Reillianis	4	11	$20^{\circ}$

Burnette	T1/2	(40)	WW.	. =0
Coburn	111	140	146	39
Tynes	161	126	146	17
Pation	164	184	129	47
Blind			125	
Totals	702	700	735	000
	(20	rou	100	الدننن
Tramps				
York			141	41
Ogier'	119	148	142	40
Baughman	10	135	179	40
Baker	132	125	1.39	39
Nodler	206	172	169	54

The last place Brilliants managed to win one of the three games from the Waltons in the Masonic Bowling at Wilhelmette Hall, 7:30 p. m. League last night but drooped the other two by fair margins. Sprague

NY MITORS-				
Sprague	171	180	168	อีโป
Dupuy	101	112	140	3-53
Blind	125	125	125	375
Tatje	165	193	157	515
Clare	000	169	151	350
Blind	125	000	000	125
Totals	687	779	771	2237
Brilliants—				
Freund	148	99.	130	.377
Wilhe'm	124	156	131	411
Johnson	192	170	146	508
Edwards	142	1.53	161	456
Blind	125	125	125	375
· -		:		
· Totals	731	703	693	2127

AURORA BOWLING LEAGUE

INDUSTRIAL BOWL Team Stan		LEA	GUE
N. & W			
Steel Plant	11	7	.611
Drew	10	8	√.55€
Valcan Last	9	9	.500
Excelsiors	10	11	.470
Masonic Specials	``ช	9	.400
Solvay	6	12	335

straight games from the Vulcun Last five in the Industrial Bowling League last night by the narrow margin of two pins, dropping the first game by that number. They easily captured the other two, 'The team totals were 2418 ami 2230. Solvay-

Cottant-				
find	1.35	000	000	13
eitzler	156	186	144	480
acton	130	156	145	433
elemater	146	128	147	423
uinn	187	206	180	57
au	000	170	202	32
Totals -	754		SIS	2419
Vulcan Last-				
i. Clausing	151	121	176	44
, Ross	204	151	136	49
llind	135	135	135	40.
Clausing	123	158	136	41
ollard	143	161	165	417
Totals *	 750	726	748	203

## Chillicothe Five Walks Away From P. H. S. Floor Squad

five met defeat when they played the long shots a number of times. Chillicothe high school five in the lac- The locals on receiving the hall usuter's gym Friday night, the Ross ally made their way down the floor

The Chillicothe school was reprementh here several weeks ago. The locals played a five man de-

tirely satisfactory, judging from the and baskets.

county five walking away with the with the sphere, but when the attempt game by a score of 34 to 12. seem to hit the basket just right and by the local distributor, Manager C. 5 miles to 5 at goal was made the hall did not The Chillicothe school was represed to the the chance for two points went glimses to go on the floor by an entirely difficult chance for two points went glimses. B. Ehrman of the Portsmouth Paige Co. 40 miles to 25 miles; from 5 miles; from 5 miles; from 5 miles; from 5 miles; from 5 miles; from 5 miles ferent set of players that met Ports mering. This happened many times during the contest, the locals not being fensive game that did not prove en- accustomed to the Chillicothe floor

st game the Bankers took a sudden

spurt, and had the score, 12-2 in their

favor. But the Wolves are a fighting

bunch, and pulled up passed the Bank-

The star of the afternoon was un-

doubtedly Lloyd Craden. His friends

didn't know he was able to play as

good a game as he put up yesterday.

He was springy as a piece of steel,

and as full of hops as a keg of an-

cient beer, jumping into the air and killing the ball constantly. McNa-

mara and Fritz played the best game

Wolves-Chester Riggles, Captain

The line-ups were as follows:

ers; and won the game.

for the Bankers.

Bankers -

## Volley Ball League

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ю	Team Standing			
\$3 ;7	Team		L	Pct.
"!	Selby Vets	42	9	\$24
- 1	Selby Culls	46	11	S07
e	Wholesalers	34	17	667
 D-	Excelsiors	30	21	585
SC.	High School Faculty		20	583
nl	Invincibles	28	23	549
17.7	Beamcats	24	24	500
ın	Wolves	19	.20	. 487
	Doctors	16	32	333
	Bankers	16	37	302
u- . *\	Allies	13	40	245
Y1-	Standard Supply	10	39	204
44.				

The Wolves hit their stride again last night, and won three straight from the Bankers at the Withelmette Lloyd Craden, Williams, Gillen, Claus-Hall, by the scores of 21-10, 21-4 and ing and Baesman.

The Wolves were in fine form, and Horst, Fritz Uhl, Brunny and Kuglewon the first two easily, but in the man.

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5 Dally ... 435 A. M. 5:25 A. M. 17 Dally ex. Sun. 7:07 A. M. 7:37 A. M. 3 Dally ... 1:45 P. M. 2:18 P. M. 7 Dally ... 2:13 P. M. 2:33 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 10:55 P. M. EAST BOUND

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NEW YORK, Mar. 12-Battling Leviusky last night won referce's decision over Homer Smith, of Kalama zeo, after the judges bad disagreed at the end of their twelve-round bout. Levinsky weighed 187 pounds and

## SCOUT SCHEDULE

Bantam Schedule Monday, March 14-Troop 2 vs 17. Tuesday, March 15-Troop 16 vs. 5. Thursday, March 17-Open. Friday, March 18-Troop 3 vs 15 Wednesday, March 16-Troop 3 vs

8 at 7 p. m., Wilhelmette Hall. Friday, March 18-Troop 11 vs 9 at United Brethren church 7:30 p. m. Junior League-Final Schodule

Wednesday March 16-17. Wilhelmette Hall S:30 p. m. Friday, March 18-Troop 9 vs 5, Eyangelical Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 22—Troop 17 vs 5, Wilhelmette Hall at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 25-Troop 5 vs 11, Evangelical Church at 7:30 p. m. Also Troop 9 vs 11 at United Breth-

ren church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 29—Troop 17 vs 11 at Wilhelmette Hall at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 1-Troop 9 vs 17 at United Brethren Church at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout League

Tuesday, March 15-Troop 1 vs 17 Withelmette Hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 16-Troop 3 vs at Wilhelmette Hall at 7:30 p. m.

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#### THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA

VERYONE who has not entirely lost faith in the good sense of humanity believes that the time will come when the red tyrants will be event out of the red tyrants will be swept out of Russia. Who knows but what the time has come? Nevertheless, the world has been deceived so many times by anti-bolshevist movements in Russia that it is inclined to be skeptical.

The people of Russia who are not direct beneficiaries of the soviet system will some day rise in revolt against bolshevism. The masses will not always submit to being robbed and starved in order to maintain a regime that does not know the first principles of successful or democratic government.

The revolt against red rule in the Petrograd district may be an indication of a condition of mind that may spread throughout Russia resulting in the overthrow of the soviet tyrants, and it may be only a sporadic protest that will be suppressed by the military power still wielded by Lenine and Trotzky.

The unscrupulous methods which the soviet government has adopted to keep men in the army appeals to the lowest motives of the Russians. They are assured of plenty to eat if they are willing to support the red government against their fellow men. It is doubtful if patriotism or loyalty enters into the thought of many of the bolshevist soldiers.

There is one encouraging feature in the news now coming out of Russia-the Russians who are leading the movement against the reds are not men of the old regime, most of whom were not trusted by the people, but it appears to be a protest of the proletarians themselves, who are the greatest sufferers under the soviet rule. The world will hope that a successful revolution against the

#### BANNING INDECENT MOVIES

soviet czars has begun.

HE National Association of Motion Picture Producers recognizes that the public has had cause to complain against a number of films recently inflicted upon it and adopts resolutions promising to assist in the prosecution of offenders.

This is encouraging. It shows that motion picture men realize that the greatest menace to the motion picture industry is in films that transgress the bounds of decency.

While narrow-mindedness, the disposition to see evil in practically everything, must be guarded against in the censoring, there is a serious reflection upon censors in the other direction by reason of some of the pictures they have passed, showing their utter unfairness to act as judges. The chief complaint is not so much of lewdness in the pictures considered as of the tendency of certain Introd probabilition. productions to present criminals in a rather Invorable light, while representatives of law and morality are ridiculed.

It is just a matter, as recognized by right-minded picture men, of applying the rules of common decency and common sense. The resolution bans films that are "obscene, salacious, indecent and immoral," those who "emphasize and exaggerate sex appeal," those based on "commercialized vice," or which make drunkenness, gambling or the use of narcotics attractive. Other things ruled against are "scenes which unnecessarily prolong expressions or demonstrations of passionate love," or "particularly suggestive bedroom and bathroom scenes and scenes of inciting dauces," those exhibiting nakedness or scanty attire, and those which instruct the feeble-minded in "methods of committing crime." Scenes ridiculing public officers, policemen, sailors, soldiers, ministers, priests or rabbis also are banned. The picture producer who cannot subscribe heartily to the aims of this movement should be driven to the business. The public can no more submit to having rules of propriety in the movies laid down to it by some underworld spirit than it can submit to having its amusements consored by "narrow

Today's query: Has Mr. Harding repealed the sody water tax

The average bootlegger is probably a man of family who needs

The world will be more interested in peace ideals after it has

grabbed everything worth anything. You can not expect as divorce lawyer to become enthusiastic

over singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

If there are any more planets having as much trouble as the old earth, here is an offer of sympathy.

A lot of things happen because so many persons are over-con-

fident of their ability to dodge trouble. The humane supreme court does not intend to give approval

to any plans for shooting profiteers at sunrise.

The people should not overlook the satisfaction they may get out of the things congress failed to do.

· Some persons sing "O, For The Wings Of A Dove," when what they actually prefer is a good-sized chunk of boiled ham.

It looks as though the former service men would forget all the French they learned overseas before peace comes.

For a nation that did about the least to win the war after taking what she wanted, Japan is showing plenty of nerve.

Nature may again get a square deal when the fashion changes and the girls wash their faces instead of powdering them,

#### The Dangerous Dames By Frederic J. Haskin

inportant question to be thrust upon electorate? the unsuspecting nation by the goverhas succeeded in placing about two the subject?
has succeeded in placing about two the subject?
"We insist that public office should million women voters on the defen-

women, in the opinion of the gover-nor and other male political leaders, true economy will result when public is that they insist upon maintaining office is regarded not as party spoils, these independent, non-partisan, fem- but as public trust. Does the Repubinine leagues as political instruments lican party disagree with this? instead of casting their incividual lots

plies to this that it is the only way Republican party? they can make their votes count. So quaintly puts it, 'a legal fiction." Women are, affiliated in fairly large

and Republican parties, but they have, as yet, absolute'y no parly power. meanwhile they think some other means must be used to achieve women's rights.

The long fight for suffrage taught he women the value of a non-partisan organization. For years individual women worked for suffrage through the two political parties without making the slightest impression. They might have been so working yet . had the Prohibitionists not come along and shown them a better expedient. The Prohibitionists thrust the 18th amendment through congress by organizing large and powerful non-partisan political forces in every state. When a political candidate announced himself elect rim, and when he declared himself against in they helped to defeat him. The man's party did not count; he alone was held responsible.

After watching the efficiency of this decided to imitate it. They, too, built up powerful organizations in each state, and thus suffrage was forced into the constitution only a trifle be-

The Trouble Has Just Begun But having gained the ballot, the somen realized that their fight fo comen's rights was still in its fancy, and they were unwilling fo demobilize an organization which had proved so valuable an aid to vic-In every state, therefore, the cemen's suffrage association was merely changed into the State League of Women Voters, and the national association, became—the—National League of Women Voters, retaining headquarters in Washington.

The league represents the conservative wing of woman suffrage. It has no connection with the National Woman's Party, containing the more raidjeal feminists, which recently held its convention in Washington, But both organizations are working for the

same things. What are these things—these so Little by fittle the sun comes near; called women's rights—which as yet Little by little the sun comes near; Little by little the Gays smile out. lican and Democratic parties? Equal: opportunity with men, the protection children, and the promotion of eduention are the principal ones. The vomen are solidly behind such legislation as the Sheppard-Towner (matermity and infancy) bill, now before the United States congress, for example, and likewise the Kenyon-Fess bill containing a large appropriation for the teaching of home economics. They want better salaries paid to school eachers; medical examinations for all school children, and the provision of het lunches in every public school. The League of Women Voters is in fayor of laws protecting women and children in industry. It is constantly Lifts, the world nearer the plending working for a better and cheaper food supply. It has started a widespread campaign for the unification of laws in all states especially laws relating to marriage and divorce,

The chief function of the League is the promotion of political education. and in special laws concerning women, Mass meetings are constantly held suredy under its auspices for the non-partisan discussion of proposed legislation the newly-made widow. and other matters of public interest. Are these activities a menace? In answer to the governor's charge, the New York League of Women Voters submitted the following embarrassing

Heckling The Governor "The chief work to the League of -Le Rire (Paris).

Are women a political menace? pecially women. Does not the Republican party want an intelligent

"We believe that voters should nor of New York. Governor Miller study the public questions in an unnot only thinks they are; he has hed prejudiced way. Therefore we offer the rare courage to tell them so. His a non-partisan platform for their disrecent charge to that effect was cussion, in which we welcome both leveled specifically at the New York Republican and Democratic speakers. State League of Women Voters, but, Does the Republican party prefer that inasmuch as there is a similar fem the voters should accept a partisan mine organization in every state, he view without knowing anything about

be given to the man who will best store." The menacing thing about the serve the public, and not in payment

"We believe that unthinking subwith the two great American political mission to the dictates of the small parties. In other words, they are groups which habitually control our working for the things they want as dominant parties would be a menace to our country's future. Does this The Leigne of Women Voters re- belief preclude our working with the metropolitan circulation built it up

"You deny our right to work as a far the ballot has availed the women group outside of the political party nothing. Woman suffrage today is, for political measures, and you say as Mr. Gilbert Keith Chesterion that ail non-partisan groups which seek to affect legislation and the choice of candidates are a menace to numbers with both the Democratic the welfare of the country. Do you include in this such groups as the State Charities Aid, the Dairymen's That may be developed in time, but League, the Grange, the Citizens' Union, the Ear Association the American Legion and the Manufactur-

> So far, the governor has made no reply to these interrogations. But the inachinery of the Republican party league in all parts of the state. Party office is being denied to women who are members of the league, while Reportunity to prevent women from joining the organization.

Far from being discouraging, how ever, this campaign is proving highly beneficial to the league. It has simin favor of prohibition, they helped to and half-hearted among its own ranks into ardent defenders, and to attract thousands of new members to its ban

"After all a governor makes an excellent press agent" mused a New method for a short time, the women York Woman Voter, the other morning, as she checked a long list of new subscriptions. "If this rush of new members keeps up, the next thing you know we will be presenting him with a loving cup."



Little By Little Little by little the time goes by-Short, if you sing through it, long it

Little by litt'e-an hour a day, Gone with the years that have van ished away.

Little by little the race is run; Trouble and waiting and toil are

Little by little the skies grow 'clear: doubt:

faitf'e by little the seed we sow

Into a beatuiful vield will grow. little by little the world grows strong

Wrong: Attic by little the Wrong gives way-

Fighting the battle of Right and

Little by little the Right has sway. Little by little al! longing souls Struggle up nearer the shining goals

Little by little the good in man Blossoms to beauty for human ken; Little by little the angels sec Pronhecies better of good to be:

-Heart Throbs.

#### A Matter of Collecting In one of the famous stone quarries

of the west two Irishmen were blast-i the promotion of political catterlion, ing. Accidentally, one of them was Hotel de Soissons, was one of the few the conducts classes in American citi-blown to atoms. The other rushed figures in the mad speculation which zenship, in election laws and methods, to the dead man's home, crying, "Mrs. occurred in France in 1720, to make Murphy, have you got Pat's life in- a fortune and keep it. In renting the

to say you will never collect Pat,"

The Doctor-"You are too well fed. What I prescribe is a trip to Russia."

## New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

likes to appear intellectually superior on its initial trip. to the rest of the world-and then The best slant on New York's intelspend its time chuckling over cheap lectualism was revealed to me by a vaudeville jokes and guffawing, at Madison Avenue newsdealer. He had comic strips. It has jeered the intel, three copies of the Atlantic Monthly lectualism of the brilliant Sir Philip an an outer ledge. I picked one of Gibbs and taughed up at its sleeve at them up. Tucked inside was a copy but the volume of lager has decreased

ionist will strike a few chords and re-three magazines were for three of his mark: "My father is a well read man, aristocratic customers. He knows the alcoholic contents of every patent medicine in the drug The hilarious uproar will not subside for moments.

I like vandeville yea even double up with laughter at the burlesque do not think it is a thing of which t be ashamed, but New Yorkers do. Simeon Strunksy once remarked that New York should remove its intellect from its glass case. It is no secret that a New York

newspaper with the largest strictly ably edited newspaper in town, has the smallest circulation. Fatty Arbuckle walking up Broad

group of new pictures at the Metropo litan. Yet a mention of Arbuckle-in any strictly New York gathering will cause a supercilions lift of eyebrows, more the other morning a lorgnetted lady asked a friend: person, Mr. Chaplin?" ers' Association? Or are we a menace

publican officials are seizing every ophe is no gent'eman and they suspect that his father might have been in

> An Everyday Affair Mr. Mugg-Anything in the news-

apers, dear? Mrs. Mugg-Not much, love. Mrs.



Gaybird, the well-known society lender, having remembered that she has not seen her daughter for the last five days, has notified the police that the girl is missing.

Law and the Profits "Hew did you come to be a prof-

"It was wall because of the law of supply and demand," whimpered the culprit. "I was trying to get a sufficient supply of money to inect the demand for it."

At the Circus

'I see the sword-swallower isn't eating very much today." "No, he said that the last sword he

his appetite."

#### Hard Loafing

doing now? Dusty Rhodes—O. Um loaf as usual, 12 hours a day.

What America Needs

America needs, more flannel shirts and fewer satin-upholstered touring

America needs more cows and fewe silk shirts. We have too many diamonds and not enough alarm clocks. We can use

more working aprons and fewer pro-We have too much oil stock on ham

nd not enough Thrift Stamps. We have too many critics and no nough constructionists.

We are out on a spree of success. If we could get each individual to assume his proper personal responsibility for thirty days, things would

straighten out -- The Silent Partner.

Years Ago. It is probable that the Prince de Carignan, from whom John Law rented building he stipulated that the gardens "Deed, in faith, I have," replied remain in his control and that he be granted a monopoly to the extent that "Well, then, Mrs. Murphy, you can dealings in Mississippi stock be legal collect Pat's insurance, but I'm sorry only within the confines of his grounds. He erected 500 small tents and pavillons for the use of brokers and their elients, and it is estimated You should give your stomach a rost, that his rentals for space in the garden neffed film monthly an average of Lover \$50,000,--World's Work.

#### NEW YORK Murch 12.—New York | trade or failed to catch the Mayflower

of Jim Jam Jems. In the others were Net any night a vandeville accord- hid copies of a scandal weekly. The but getting a lot less,

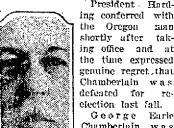
Paderewski has said he will never play in public again. His hair is trimmed close and the pale features have undergone a great change. He looks like a serious minded business man. He has admitted to New York reporters that most, of his fortune is one. He received no pay as a diplomatist. For years he was an artist living in dreams. Today he faces the realities. Eleven years ago a critic alled up the planist after his arrival in America. He was told by a velvet voiced secretary that Mr. Paderewski was busy transplanting some orchid was thrown in the last picture. The bulbs. The other day the same critic Evening Post, the most carefully and called up. A business like voice announced that Mr. Paderewski was in

Thomas Burke, the novelist, who writes so fascinating of the Limeouse causeways down by the East India docks, is expected in New York shortly. He knows the interwoven edge of the London underworld and the Chinese quarter as few others and "Who is this he has woven about them romance and poetry that have charmed readers New York needs a blending of the all over the world. He is a very aesthete and the roughneck to make roung man and shy and has asked it more human. Loud laughter, ex- that no entertainments be given in his the cept under the stimulus of home brew, honor. He wants to explore New is getting so it nearly comes under the York's Chinatown-now a mere shell head of crime. Back in my town the for rubberneck wagons-and he may man with the loudest laugh was the go to San Francisco to explore the

#### WHO'S WHO In The Days News

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN

Ex-Senator George E. Chamberlain, ne of the few Democrats to be given responsible posts by the new Republican administration, is slated to become Democratic member of the U. President . Hard-



the time expressed genuine regret that Chamberlain was 340,425,57 election last fall. George Earle Chambertain was

born near Natchez. Miss., Jan. 1, 1854. He was educated CHAMBERLAIN at Washington and Lee University and

went to Oregon in 1876. Four years later he was elected to the Oregon later he was elected to the Oregon house of representatives. He became may is made as follows: One half the intellect alone is not enough. He district attorney of the third judiciary onner each of cloves, nutmeg, care says: swallowed today, took the edge off district attorney of the third judiciary district, 1881-86, was attorney general of the states 1891-95, and district attorney of the fourth district, 1900-04. Weary Ike-Hello, Dusty, haven't He was eleted governor in 1903 and a pleasant odor, and will keep moths seen you for a long time. What you again in 1907, resigning his post in 1909 to become U. S. senator. He was re-elected in 1915. He is known as the author of the military preparedness hill, which bears his name, in 1918.

## Abe Martin



Ike Lark wuz horribly burned by an xplosion while strikin' a match or his hip. Folks that are married fer ther money never seem t tumble.

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## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohlo It's plain "Tom" Marshall now, too. He ripened and mellowed as 'Vice armed, but disciplined," said Wash

ton's loss is Indiana's gain. Germany's beer bill is as large as it was the year before the war began,

greatly. Fritz is paying just as much would be paid off in a day if our en-

## Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureaur Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington. D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Can a person have smallpox twice? H. D. A. A. The Public Health Service-says

that there have been a few instances in which persons have had smallpox twice.

small bean: Pea. White, Navy, Beans known by? V. C. S. Other common names for this A Other common names for this small bean are:: Pen, White, Navy, White Field Marrow Pea, Boston Vavy, Boston Pea Small Navy, Pro-

O. Is there a precious or semi-pre cious stone known as Sard? A. A.
A. The sard is a variety of Chalredony that differs from carnelian by source. A square deal between emits deep red color. It was highly players and employed, compelled by prized by the ancient, who used it as the strong hand of the law, will be It was credited with numer ous virtues by the early writers—by some it was claimed to confer on its it or not. and protected him from witchcraft."
Q. What is the cost of maintaining our army in Germany? A. M. R.

A. The total cost of the American Forces in Germany, from the beginning of the occupation to June 1920, amounted to \$257,065,084,35.
This sum includes maintenance (officers, men, animals), charges pacular to the Army (civilian labor, rentals, and billots, claims), and a net debit (surveys, salvage sales, etc.) Under the terms of the Armistice, Ger many is obliged to reimburse the United States for the cost of the American Forces in Germany. To June 30, 1920, Germany had paid on this account \$34,724,685,78, including credits for sales, leaving a net bul ance due the United States of \$202.

Q. Where is the River of Golden Sands? J. H.

A. This is a name given to the river Pactolus in Lydia, an ancient country in Asia Minor. According to mythology this is the river in which Midas washed away his power of transmuting into gold anything that he touched, the sands of the river af-

terreard involve to gold Q. Is there any substance besides camphor, which will drive moths

way seed, cinnamon, and three onner of arris root. Have these in a fine powder and place in small bags. These hags placed amid the clothing impar-

Q. In Set Back, can you lead any wit except trumps at A. In Auction Pitch (Set Rack); the first lead indicates the trump Should the leader by error. lead a suit other than that he

ed to be trump, the suit led become the trump. Q. I have a back yard flock of which is better, to hatch a brood each year or three years apart? B. F. M.

bly lays the largest number of eggs in her pullet year, and is therefore more profitable. Q. What was Roger Bacon's formula for gunpowder? M. N.
A. The first English formula for

A. It is best to batch chickens each

year, if possible, as the hen invaria-

gunpowder was made by Roger Bacon in 1270, and was as follows. "Mix together saltpetre with lura non-cum tally using their gifts for the gratifiand sulphur and you will make thun cation of immoral and victous cano der and lightning if you know the mode of mixing." Bacon's humor was shown by the fact that the mysterious words were merely a transposition of the letters found in carbonum pulver (charcoal.)

"A free people ought not only to be President, and left office attended by ington. We all believed that when everybody's good wishes. Washing war engulfed us, but immediately is was over, asked "What's the use?"

> For this relief, much thanks! The Boston Transcript reminds us that the national debt of \$24,051,684,728 tire population would contribute \$229.06 apiece. It does not seem so large nów.

These are days when salaried men who stuck to their jobs when others rushed off to grab big wages in other but transient fields, find themselves secure while those who hurried of and lost the advantage of continuance are watching the belp wanted col-

The appointments at the disposal of President Harding number 50,000 and carry salaries which total more than \$100,000,000 a year . Fifteen thousand postmusterships expire this year, Large figures, but alas! only one in each 7,000 of the population can be honored by a presidential appaint ment, so there may be a little crowding and pushing in the line ef appli-

#### The Secretary of Labor

"T'll play the game straight, and expect others to do likewise," says employes have their duties one to the other, and both to the public, as well as their respective rights. I will endeavor to secure from both a proper recognition of their duties, as well as their rights."

Straight talk! and it appeals to t public as the right kind of talk, Here's hoping we shall have law enforce ment from Davis, unimpeded by social or economic propaganda from one the strong hand of the law, will be what both deserve, whether they like

#### An Habitual Giver

"Too 'much money," says the presineed, and when the year has ended give away all the money I have left after paying my expenses for the

This gentleman has a son. "I do not wish to deprive him of any of the pleasures of life or of making meney, Therefore I will not leave him any Mercifully, the son is not called

upon to express his views of his father's habit. But this man who has all the money he needs gets up at 4 in the haps that is why he has enough, but it does not account for his strange custom, which he began when 40 years

#### The True Education

The emotions are the masters of man and the intellect his servant, says Herbert Spencer in "Feeling versus Intellect," one of the essays in his book "Facts and Comment," in which he makes the point that education of

Everywhere the cry is-Educate educate, educate! Everywhere the belief is that by such culture as schools furnish, children, and therefore adults, can be moulded into the desired shapes. It is aswhat is right, they will do what 'is right--that a proposition intellectually accepted (will be mor-

ally operative. But alas! such is not the case. Mr. Spencer goes on to say that each facchickens and would like to know ulty is strengthened only by the exercise of it. We may grow strong and influential intellectually and remain weak and despicable morally. This is proved by universal daily experi-

> Education of the brain, of the later leet, is not enough. There must be education of the emotions, the real masters of men, in merality, or we have men splendidly equipped men-

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probaset



### PA'D HAVE A FIT IF

#### POLLY AND HER PALS

SHHHH! MINE'S



#### What Neewah Doesn't Tell Ashur Finds Out IN THE POCKET P-st! Y'KNOW





#### BY CLIFF STERRETT WHY DIDNICHOO TELL

